THE WEEKLY SUN

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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Not to Address the Council

Mayor Tells Commissioners to Keep Quiet

DELIGHTING TWO SMALL BOYS is Aesop, one of two rescued donkeys that were at the first anniversary open house of the fast-growing CHAPS group at the Trail & Saddle Club Saturday. The boys are Ewan and Emil Toscano, aged 3 and 15 months, of Salinas. Feeding Aesop is Kevin Gilman of Carmel Valley. See the story on page 19. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

By Isabelle Hall

Quickly moving to take charge, Mayor Ken White has instructed the seven members of the Planning Commission that they are not to speak before the City Council unless they are spoken to.

Commissioners were told to let the staff handle any questions the council may have about commission issues and appeals and to speak through the staff if they have something to say to the council.

The directions were given to Chairman Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar at a closed administrative committee meeting May 19, three days after a council working session at which City Attorney Don Freeman had urged the council to have such meetings open to the public. Mayor White disagreed with Freeman, saying he considered administrative committee meetings to be purely for communication between the council and commission. He described them as "housework."

"That's been the practice for as long as I can remember," White told the *Sun* when asked about his directions to the commissioners. "The council gets confused as to whether they're representing themselves or the Planning Commission. Sometimes it influences the decision. We're not sure who they're representing. At the last meeting, the chairman stood up and clarified something. It kind of confused us."

Defying the order almost immediately, Commissioner Brian Congleton insisted on addressing the council Tuesday night to explain a Planning Commission decision despite the mayor's challenge as to whether or not he was speaking for himself or the commission.

In explaining his directions that the commissioners not address the council, the mayor referred to the May 5 council meeting when Ramsey rose to point out that the commission had asked the council to give it guidance on how it should treat environmentally sensitive Pescadero Canyon. She also said she was sorry that a crowd of people who appeared before the council to oppose a canyon project approved by the commission had never made their complaints to the commission when the issue was being discussed.

White said two other commissioners who spoke also had confused the council. "They should sit over by the staff table and address the council through the staff. We have a policy. Council people are not supposed to address commissions," he said explaining that it was not a written policy.

Ramsey gave a report on the closed session with the mayor to a regular meeting of the full commission May 27,

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Council Backs Off Consultant Idea for Zoning

Challenged to handle the explosive commercial zoning issue itself instead of hiring a New York consulting firm, the City Council Tuesday backed off one of the goals it had set at a workshop meeting May 16 until it can be aired at a public hearing in July.

"This needs to be acted on by this City Council," said Alan Williams, president of Carmel Development Co., whose problems renting former mayor Clint Eastwood's building sparked the two-year zoning study. "That's what you were elected to do, not someone from New York City."

"You're the captain of the ship right now," said lifelong resident Glenn Leidig, "You take charge and handle it."

Leonie Erickson invoked the memory of the late Councilwoman Florence Josselyn and people like her who devoted their lives to Carmel, saying, "We should still depend on that type of person rather than spending more money to bring someone...from Peoria, Ill."

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, whose idea it was to resolve the commercial zoning issue by hiring the nonprofit firm of Project for Public Spaces, Inc. (PPS), pulled the item from the list of goals approved by the council so it could be discussed.

Councilman Bob Fischer, who demanded a public hearing immediately, said, "At the time this idea came up, it seemed like a very progressive move. I have wondered in retrospect why we should have to go to an outfit in New York and hire them to tell us what to do in Carmel. I feel strongly that we're here to do this."

Fischer predicted, "The entire issue may end up in a referendum and be decided by the people. I'd rather spend $10,000 on an election."

Brooks had told the workshop session that the consulting firm, which had done

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2 Women Win Dems' Senate Nominations

Monterey County Democrats joined voters statewide Tuesday in sending two women, Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer, into the November elections as candidates for the U. S. Senate.

The highly unusual circumstance of putting two women candidates for the traditionally male-dominated Senate on the ballot in the same general election was the highlight of a primary which attracted just a 41 percent voter turnout in the county.

Feinstein, the former San Francisco mayor who led all Democrats with 58 percent of the county vote, will face incum-

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Program Targets Student Sex, Drug and Alcohol Use

By Carolyn Rice

With an eye toward reducing alcohol and drug use and sex among elementary, middle and high school students, a new program called Safe Homes was launched in Carmel Monday night.

"It's a safety issue. It's a health issue, and it's illegal. We're doing something wrong when we provide alcohol for children under 21," said Susan Lamb, a member of a Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) health advisory committee.

The cornerstone of Safe Homes is a directory of names to be provided members listing parents who have signed a simple pledge to ensure all social events in their home for school age children will be chaperoned and alcohol and drug free. The idea is to encourage parents to call those hosting parties to make certain that adults will be home.

The big campaign for membership will start next September, but sponsors hope to gather a number of pledges before then and have a directory listing charter members ready by fall.

"We want to start having parents take the pledge when they have students in elementary school," Lamb said.

Sheriff Norm Hicks told the organizing meeting that he didn't sleep for three months after holding in his arms a screaming teenager who had broken many bones after drinking and rolling a car. "Such an experience changes your life," Hicks said.

About 70 percent of individuals who are incarcerated started their crime life with some sort of drugs, Hicks said. He also noted that a recently passed state law gives law enforcement officers the right to enter a home and make arrests without a search warrant at parties where liquor is being served to minors. "You don't need a warrant to arrest parents and teens," he said.

A woman in the audience said her high school daughter had recently attended a party at Mid Valley where minors were

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LETTERS

Dismantle the Water Board?

The water board came to a sudden and painful realization the other day—moratoriums are bad for business. In this case it was the business of the water district. With revenue down because of the building moratorium the water district does not have enough money to pay its workers.

So in typical government fashion, they want to rob the reserve fund to get the money. This is the same fund that was supposed to be helping us pay for the new dam. I don't know about you folks, but I am at the end of my rope with both the water district and those who sit on the board.

In 14 years, the water district has not produced one drop of new water. And at a time when leadership is needed to get the Seaside well on line, the board elects sit on the sidelines while Seaside and Cal-Am bicker among themselves. Not only that, but amazingly, some board members did not even know that the district had invested over $800,000 in the Seaside well.

As for the moratorium itself, restricting new bathrooms to existing houses has little to do with saving water. Bedrooms, not bathrooms determine how many people can live in a house and therefore how much water is used. Refusing to let people add bathrooms to their houses creates hardships for many while doing little to conserve water. And where do the board members get off telling people who have owned property for generations that they can not build their homes. It is better that we all suffer equally than to give one person so much more reward than his neighbor. The moratorium is not only hypocritical but in effect pits one group of citizens against another.

It is time that we all take a good hard look at our water board and the bureaucracy it oversees. I would rather see the dismantling of the water district, thus saving millions of dollars for real projects, than to keep this bloated beast alive by robbing our reserve fund. And if you think that we can not live without the water district, think again. Hell, maybe we can even elect a president who is neither a Democrat nor a Republican.

C.Vetter
Monterey

Beware the White Knight

Over three decades ago I attended a lecture given by a group neither political or racist. What disturbed me most were their feelings that certain factions in our country wished to overthrow our form of government. Their method would be to create enough unrest that people would lose confidence in our police, so their authority would be reduced, and they could no longer effectively do their job. Federal troops would be called in to do police work.

When such unrest occurred in enough areas, a White Knight would appear and take charge. Thus would start the process from Democracy to Dictatorship. All agitators would soon disappear; since dictatorship cannot thrive on dissent, once it has served its purpose.

Think about this. We spend millions on social programs in urban areas. Is it well spent? Who truly benefits? How much lines the coffers and pockets of the endless agencies and leaders who speak for and control this army of the furious impoverished?

I don't believe the riots we are witnessing are all that spontaneous. Someone is lighting the match. When they say this is not the end, they are correct; unless, we, the people, take back our Government, and our elected politicians start governing instead of running scared because a small percentage of our population makes the biggest noises.

The police need our support. We pay them to enforce the law. They should not have to fear harassment and lawsuits from every group or interested minority that involves itself in pursuit of its own agenda; whether it's a majority opinion or not. It is not right that we condemn our police every time a person they contact, through some law infraction, suffers injury.

Also, let's beware of the White Knight who appears with rosy promises, when our elected officials are at such a low ebb of confidence. It is time for our Silent Majority to wake up and voice their desires, or this scenario will occur sooner than we think. Remember the quote, "Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it.".

F.A. Perkins
Carmel

THE SUN

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THE NAME OF THE GAME IS LAY ON THE BLAME
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CITY COUNCIL
CARMEL COMMERCIAL ZONING DECISION

With Rights Come Responsibility

Amen to Stan Hall's Out and About column (May 28) decrying the increasing prevalence of "junk journalism." If he is right that a society gets the news coverage it deserves, this country may be in bigger trouble than any of us realize.

With the rights of a democracy come responsibility, too. One responsibility we all have is to stay informed on civic and national affairs and, with our neighbors, help make sound political decisions that are in the best overall interests of the entire society.

Sadly, I do not see that occurring very much any more. It seems like everyone is looking for a "quick fix," an easy way out—either that or seeking to manipulate the process for their own personal advantage and gain.

R. J. Johnston
Big Sur

Spraying a Threat to Live Babies, Too

The letter from Kate about oak-moth spraying (May 21) probably can't be improved on, but I wanted to add one thing to it. The three dead baby birds are sad, but what really has me worried is the unknowable effect the spraying of Orthene on oak trees has on my three very live baby children.

I've watched the sprayers at work, and although they appear to try to be careful, there is no way they can avoid spraying everything around the trees as well, including the yards of neighbors.

The fact that even people who spray have their trees attacked by moths during their every-5-to-7-year cycle is ironic. But in light of the unknown health risks to humans—and the painfully obvious ones for birds and benign bugs—it's not an irony to laugh at. Orthene is what they use now where they formerly used DDT—not a pleasant thought.

That's why I don't sleep nights before a spraying and why I urge you to look into the oak moth situation. One of my spraying neighbors said "If there was anything to worry about we would have read about in the paper or seen it on TV." Here's where you come in.

Tom Adams
Carmel Valley

Spraying Makes No Sense

Kate's wonderful "First Letter to the Editor" (May 21) has prompted mine. Kate advises us not to spray for "katepillers" because "the trees don't like it and it makes birds dead." She is right!

Some people believe they are protecting their oaks by so-called "preventative spraying." By having the trees sprayed with the commonly used product Orthene, homeowners actually harm and diminish the natural controls of the oakworm. Also, because of the 5-7 year cycle of oakmoth infestations, routine preventative spraying makes no sense.

Another myth is that oakmoth larvae stress oak trees. This is simply not the case. Should an infestation occur, it is insignificant in the life of an oak, even in times of drought. Man, however, frequently stresses the oak tree by overwatering under its canopy, cutting through or paving over its roots, or piling soil against the trunk. The oak tree and the oak moth, on the other hand, co-evolved and co-exist quite comfortably.

In talking with experts from Stanford and the UC system, foresters, native oak conservationists, horticulturists, entomologists and oncologists, I have not found a single authority who recommends spraying oak for the prevention of the oakmoth caterpillar. *Sunset* magazine used to recommend Orthene for oakmoth control but no longer does because of the toxic danger to birds, fish, bees, ladybugs and other beneficial insects. (You definitely don't want this pesticide drifting over your vegetable garden, fruit tree crops, pets or children's play area. Drop by your local nursery and read the label if you are still unconvinced. If an oakworm infestation does occur and you absolutely can't live with it, an effective and much safer alternative is *bacillus thuringiensis* (BT). This microbial insecticide only needs to be applied when the larvae have actually appeared and have reached a specific feeding size. Even though this product is safe for humans, pets, birds and most beneficial insects, be aware some butterfly caterpillars will be lost along with the oakworms.

In the 22 years we have lived in Carmel Valley our two beautiful live oaks have never been sprayed. During this time, only two oakworm infestations have occurred in our area. Both times the defoliation of our trees was significantly less than that of the trees in our neighborhood that had been routinely sprayed.

Thanks for your wise words, Kate. May you always have the courage to speak up...and out!

Diana Hawkins
Carmel Valley

Represents 60 Years of Service to City

"The Voice of Carmel?" asks new CRA president David Maradei."Who are they?"

Well, they consist of a former mayor, two former councilmen, four former planning commissioners, three former library board trustees, and former or present members of the cultural, forestry and recreation commissions and the general plan, arboretum, parking and landlord-tenant committees.

There's duplication here because many have served on several of these bodies. Their combined service to the city amounts to 60 years or more. Three-quarters of them have lived in Carmel more than 25 years. As a group they are intimately familiar with the nuts and bolts of city government.

Far from "a very small segment of the community," the Voice of Carmel has drawn support from a broad cross-section. It has conducted three impartial surveys of every person on the voting rolls and every owner of residential and commercial property, even if not a voter, to ascertain their opinions on vital city issues.

Just because the majority of the replies ran counter to council actions does not make the Voice of Carmel the opposition in any partisan sense. It is simply placing before the council a wider range of public opinion than the predictable views of a noisy minority who dominate public hearings.

If the council had done no more than heed the Voice of Carmel survey that opposed the ill-conceived development of

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Health Care in Forefront

School Board Told Costs Rising Faster than Income

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel Unified School District officials estimated next year's total income will rise to about $16.4 million, but warned the school board that health care costs are increasing for employees.

At budget sessions on May 27, Superintendent Vance Baldwin said other major areas of concern are the $11 billion state budget deficit, the decreasing income to local schools from the state lottery and Carmel's continuing need to make capital improvements in facilities.

The school district is uncertain how much money it will receive from the Pebble Beach Co. sale and reassessment. But county officials have warned school officials to be careful lest they have to give money back if assessments are lowered after negotiations or litigation.

Officials said they put $200,000 in reserve this year and will set aside $470,000 next year for possible paybacks if Pebble Beach assessments are lowered.

Officials estimate it will cost the district $2 million—one-eighth of total income—to fund its self insurance health plan. Baldwin said he has warned salary and benefit negotiating groups that school employees may have to contribute to their health care costs in the future. Right now, fulltime employees and their spouses are completely covered for medical, dental, vision and ten counseling sessions. Employees can pay to include their children in the coverage, said Judy Long, director of business and support services.

The districts' total income for the year ending June 30, 1991 was $15,130,139. District officials project this year's total income will be $16,402,000. Long called the figure a "rough, rough estimate."

Because of the way income is paid from local, state and federal governments, a local school district never knows how much income it will have for the year until several months after the year has ended, Long said.

The fiscal year ends June 30, and Long said the books close in September. But even though the books are closed, the actual income from federal, state, and local sources still coming in for the past year can change, Long said.

In February, she said she receives federal changes in the amount of income for special education, and the changes may be for income relating to school years up to two years in the past.

"That's the way school finance works," she said. "We can't get firm estimates in advance, and we can't control the amount of income actually taken in."

Despite the unknowns, school districts are required by law to to submit a budget to the county by July 1. The state had a $26.9 billion budget for education for the 1991-92 school year.

Looking at spread sheets created by the district's new $5,000 computer software program made specifically for school budgets, Board Chairman Hilton Bialek asked how much money was available for discretionary spending.

"I can never identify how much money we have to play with," he said. It is hard for the board to know how to prioritize its financial decisions when it does not know the amount of discretionary income, Bialek commented.

Baldwin assured him it would be possible to have an estimated discretionary spending figure, but like everything else, it is subject to change. The proposed 1992-93 budget has $758,000 as discretionary income, Baldwin said, with $463,000 designated for uncertainties.

District officials hope to end this school year with $2.5 million in reserve. For the past several years the district has carried over a similar reserve for emergency spending. Long told the board the district has been reluctant to dip into the reserve. "We don't know for sure if the reserve will get built up again if we eat it up," she said.

Lottery Dollars Down

The Carmel School District's income from the California state lottery has consistently declined the past few years. "With the economy the way it is, the lottery is in serious trouble," said Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

The payments are based on the district's annual average daily attendance during the previous year, said Judy Long, director of business and support services. The funds are paid on a quarterly basis and are adjusted each payment period to reflect the lottery income, Long said.

1988-89	$416,064
1989-90	$375,301
1990-91	$307,097
1991-92	$204,000 (Est.)
1992-93	$185,000 (Est.)

Baldwin called the reserve a prudent amount for the district to set aside for unanticipated expenses.

For the 1992-93 school year, Long said, "It looks like our expenditures are rising a little faster than our revenue."

The district sets aside money for the self insurance fund and contracts with a company to administer it. After $50,000 is paid on any individual's claims or the district's total claims go over $1 million, a stop-gap insurance policy goes into affect, Long said. The $1 million figure is not a constant but is adjusted upwards depending on the previous year's claims, she said.

The district used to be in a joint powers health coverage agreement with other Monterey County schools. But officials pulled out, believing it would be less expensive to pay for health costs out of a district fund in combination with stop gap insurance.

Health costs jumped this year due to more surgeries, officials said. Projected health costs for the entire school year total $1,652,000.

Board Member Frank Pinney questioned whether a "pay in-pay out" type of health plan could be set up to reduce district health expenses. He suggested employees would get back at retirement everything they had paid into the plan which had not been spent on their personal health expenses. "I don't know if it deters a person from getting proper medical care," Pinney said, and other members said they would not want to discourage employees from getting proper health care.

Council Keeps Pescadero Options Open; Lacks Funds

By Isabelle Hall

Lacking any immediate source of funds to buy three privately owned lots, the City Council voted Tuesday to keep its options open on how to preserve Pescadero Canyon on Carmel's northern boundary with Del Monte Forest.

Mayor Ken White stressed that whatever the city does, "The treatment of property owners has to be fair and equitable." But he also said the council must "take a strong position on preservation of the canyon. No one will give money otherwise."

All but one of seven options prepared for discussion by Planning Director Diane White were adopted 4-1 with Councilman Phil Coniglio dissenting. He said he wanted to limit further action to a property exchange and efforts to raise private funds.

Other options approved for further study were closing off Second Avenue to create building sites for each lot that were not on the sensitive canyon, creation of a legal entity called a Specific Plan to limit development, rezoning the area to a park district, and a combination of options. The staff was asked to report back July 7.

Diane White said the option of finding money to buy the land had been pursued the longest with the least success by the city administrator who had been turned down by all the public agencies where he sought funds.

Chris Tescher, who owns one of the three lots on the canyon, warned, "If in preserving the canyon you deprive even one of the citizens of Carmel of his property rights then the price you pay is too much."

Tescher said former City Administrator Doug Schmitz had urged him and his partner to buy a 24,000 square foot lot on the canyon where a subdivision had been applied for. According to Tescher, Schmitz told them on two occasions they should buy the lot and build a small house on it.

The Planning Commission approved Tescher's proposal after more than a year of hearings for a 2,400-square foot house in a plan under which 16,000 square feet of the lot would be deeded to the city and the remainder left in open space. It was appealed last month by a newly formed group called Friends of Pescadero Canyon but the appeal was continued to August so the council could form a policy on preservation of the canyon.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said, "I would like to correct the impression that the former city administrator urged him to build a small house. I talked to Mr. Schmitz. He did not make that suggestion."

The idea of closing off Second Avenue, which Diane White called a narrow, substandard street used by some 150 cars daily, was not popular with residents of the area, while others thought rezoning the lots to a park would constitute a taking of private property.

The planning director said rezoning would come closest to the county zoning of the canyon area north of the city boundary but agreed, "There would be little left of private property rights."

Councilman Bob Fischer said rezoning "amounts to taking away the property...and would undoubtedly lead to lawsuits."

But City Attorney Don Freeman said that while rezoning might be the subject of a takings appeal, "It does not mean the property owner would be successful...There's a good likelihood they wouldn't prevail."

"If you deny them the right to build on their property, what other use of the property is there?" asked Fischer.

Karen Ferlito, president of Friends of Carmel Forest, called for rezoning. "Let the buyer beware," she said, calling the lots "marginal" and "the owner's problems. The city should not be constrained to swap lots. Developers have made millions in Carmel. They should contribute to a fund."

Kermit Dorius, an Orange County architect who owns one of the three canyon lots, said he and his wife bought it in 1983 and planned to build their dream house on it. He said he believed he could design a building that was sensitively controlled without impacting the canyon severely.

Tom May warned that before the city spent any more time and money on the problem, it needed to find out where the wetlands line of the canyon was and whether or not the R-1 district invaded it. "We really don't know what buildable rights there are in Pescadero Canyon."

Alan Williams suggested the city swap the open grassland that lies south of Flanders Mansion on Martin Way for the canyon lots. Hal Auerbach suggested Tescher donate the land to the city as actors Clint Eastwood and Jim Garner had given land to the county. Tescher said he would if he had that kind of money.

David Marradei, president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), said its board of directors backed the preservation of the canyon but also wanted Second Avenue preserved as a thoroughfare.

Set for Aug. 1, 2

"Bigger, Better" Fiesta Foreseen

Gene Erner, chairman of the third annual Carmel Valley Fiesta, said he anticipates significantly more participants this year in the two-day celebration of the area's historical heritage on Aug. 1 and 2.

Erner, managing broker for Porter Marquard Realty in Carmel Valley, said applications for food and arts and crafts booths are coming in and there could be as many as 40 more booths this year, most of them for arts and crafts.

Last year, he said the Fiesta attracted 60 arts and crafts participants and 10 food booths.

Growing out of the Carmel Valley Centennial in 1989, the Fiesta celebrates the Valley's rich history and provides a way for many non-profit groups to raise money with their booths. For some of them, the Fiesta is their major fundraising effort for the year.

As in the past, the Fiesta will get underway Saturday morning with a parade down Carmel Valley Road through the center of the Village.

"It will be bigger and better, too," Erner said, noting that several bands already have been lined up to take part. Because the parade occurs during summer vacation for most schools, it was difficult in past years to secure bands to take part.

The parade will end at Community Park where the booths and games for children are scheduled to be located.

A second parade, instituted last year, also will be held on Sunday. The Clown Parade will feature residents who want to dress up as clowns and participate and will offer prizes in various age categories.

A drawing will be held as part of the festivities offering a wide variety of prizes—the top one being a week's stay in a condominium in Hawaii and air fare for the trip. A street dance will be held Saturday night, featuring the music of Strictly Country and The Young Presidents bands.

Erner praised the work of Joan Vandervort, who is in charge of recruiting arts and crafts participants, and Art and June Taylor, who are arranging for food vendors. Based on the early return of applications, Erner said he expected that a wider variety of foods and beverages would be available this year than last.

Caltrans May Attempt To Resurface Carmel Hill Highway 1 at Night

Having halted resurfacing of Highway 1 because of motorists' complaints about delays, Caltrans now says it may have to do the work on Carmel hill at night even though it will be more expensive, more dangerous to workers and possibly less effective.

District Public Affairs Officer Terri Conrad said Caltrans still has not decided exactly what it will do about finishing the resurfacing, but she suggested that night work is about the only alternative to long delays.

"It's a tough place to work," she said. "If we do work at night, it will be much more expensive." She cited overtime, the need to rent huge lights, and perhaps lower quality because the nighttime temperatures are cooler than preferred for laying asphalt. Nighttime also would be more dangerous to the Caltrans employees doing the work because of reduced visibility even with lights, she said.

A second day of resurfacing, scheduled for last Thursday, was postponed after delays of up to an hour prompted numerous complaints by motorists. In announcing that the second day would be put off, Caltrans said it would reevaluate the repaving and look at "other possible alternatives," but as Conrad said, not many alternatives are available and none of them are really very attractive.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A man reported someone stole redwood tables and lumber from his yard on Carmel Valley Road. 5/26.

CARMEL. A man said his car was broken into while parked overnight on Mesa Drive; his wallet and glasses were stolen. 5/26.

RIO ROAD. Safeway employees reported a suspected shoplifter, identified as a man about 6-foot-7 wearing combat fatigues. He was seen leaving in an old, large car. 5/26.

Bump in the Night

VILLAGE. A woman reported seeing a light moving in her house on Flight Road and hearing a thump; deputies found nothing but said a house cat may have made the noise. 5/26.

CARMEL. A woman said someone stole her wallet out of her car while it was in her garage on San Mateo Avenue. 5/27.

VALLEY. A man reported a wood splitter was stolen out of his driveway on Scarlett Road during the daytime. 5/27.

CARMEL. A woman complained that several envelopes were removed from her mailbox on Flanders and opened but nothing apparently was taken. 5/27.

Firewood Heist Thwarted

HIGHLANDS. The night manager at Highlands Inn reported the attempted theft of firewood put out for hotel guests; the suspect fled. 5/27.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives on Rancho Road in Carmel Valley reported she lost two diamond rings at Crossroads Shopping Center a couple of days earlier. 5/28.

VALLEY. A Seaside man reported the theft of tools from a shed on Carmel Valley Road. 5/28.

Loveseat Lifted

VALLEY. Gardiner's Tennis Ranch reported the theft of a wicker loveseat from its lounge area over night. 5/28.

VALLEY. A woman said someone tried to take the stereo out of her unlocked car while it was parked outside her home in Sleepy Hollow during the night. 5/28.

VALLEY. A Carmel woman said someone stole an oak table from her property on Tassajara Road some time before Easter. 5/28.

CARMEL. A woman reported someone stole a briefcase from her husband's car and took meat and beer from an icebox outside a house at Oak Place and Mesa Drive where construction is underway. 5/28.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Fresno man complained his car was burglarized while parked at Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. 5/29.

HIGHLANDS. A Bakersfield woman said her home on Spindrift had been burglarized, a CD player and a VCR being taken. 5/29.

$300 in Clothes Stolen

CARMEL RANCHO. The owner of Sports Barn reported the theft of clothing from her shop; deputies later cited two juveniles in the $300 theft. 5/29.

VILLAGE. A Community Center employee reported a continuing problem with people using its dumpster without permission. 5/29.

VILLAGE. A Pacific Grove man was found intoxicated and asleep in the road at Carmel Valley Road and Country Club. 5/29.

HIGHLANDS. A woman reported the theft of a $450 chainsaw from her garage on Spindrift. 5/30.

Lemons Lifted

CARMEL. A woman complained someone was stealing the lemons from a tree in her front yard on Mission Fields. 5/30.

CARMEL. A woman complained her car was broken into outside her Mesa Drive home. 5/30.

CARMEL. A Berkeley man said the window was shot out of his car while it was parked on Mesa Place. 5/30.

CARMEL. Carmel High School reported someone threw a rock through a window of the auto shop classroom over the weekend. 5/30.

VALLEY. Six stepping stones were reported stolen from the grounds of condominiums on Center Street behind the Safeway. They were valued at $3.50 each. 5/31.

SOUTH COAST. A Newport Beach man reported three wet suits, binoculars, sleeping bags and other gear were stolen from his car while it was parked alongside Highway 1 at Garrapata State Beach. 5/31.

Lost, Found, Gone

CARMEL RANCHO. A Del Mesa woman said she lost a gold bracelet at Albertsons on 5/29; the store reported it had been turned in but said it was subsequently stolen from the drawer where it was placed. 5/31.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Valley View said his car window was shot out by a BB the previous night. 5/31.

VILLAGE. A green Chevy van parked at Esquiline and Los Ositos was towed when it was found to have expired registration. 5/31.

Setting It Straight

A photo caption in the May 28 issue incorrectly identified one of the participants in last year's Sunset Center Art Festival. Shown with Bill Stone of the Carmel Art Association was Andres Morillo, winner of the 1991 best-of-show award, not Wei Chang.

1992 VOLUNTEER RECRUITS by the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District are, from the left, Eagle Van Rhau, Mike Pennemam, Steve Smith, Paul Ellis and Robbie Roach. The department now has 17 personnel.

To Wagon Box Cave

History Society Leads Trip Saturday

The Carmel Valley History Society will lead a trip to Mission San Antonio and the Wagon Box Cave in South County on Saturday.

The trip is one of 10 sponsored by the history society in cooperation with the Carmel Unified School District's (CUSD) Health Advisory Committee.

Sandy Clough of Carmel Valley, a history society member who has helped organize the trips with her husband, Stew, said, "As parents and grandparents, we want to help the children and young people through life. We want to show kids some of this beauty we have around us. I would like to see parents and children go together on the trips so they have something to talk about with each other."

The CUSD health advisory committee is working with community groups to organize activities for young people in an effort to reduce drug and alcohol use by school students.

The cave is located about nine miles west of Mission San Antonio in southern Monterey County. It is about 80 feet long and 15 feet deep with an eight-foot high ceiling. Travel distance to the cave is approximately 90 miles from Carmel Valley Village. It is in the Los Padres Forest and is reached by a good road from Jolon through the Hunter-Ligget Military Reservation.

Trip participants should meet at Rosie's Cracker Barrel, Esquiline Road, Carmel Valley Village at 7:30 a.m. For more information call Nita Pylate at 659-4069.

Local residents and businesses have donated $1,700 to help the history society provide the free trips. Contributors include Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. Battista Cassano, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gurries, Nick Lombardo, Dorothy McEwen, T. Frank Quilty, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Samson, Virginia Young Stanton, Audrey Talbott, Denis Wagner, *The Weekly Sun,* Maxine Kent Callinan, Louis Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Richards J. Heuer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lombardo, Don Prince, The Running Iron Restaurant, Michael Stamp, Stew's Plumbing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbott and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams.

Burglars Strike In Village Again

Several Carmel Valley Village businesses were broken into Tuesday night, and cash, beer, wine, chef's knives, back supports, wrist braces and tea bags were taken.

Hit were Lunar Cafe, Valley Oaks Travel, Lou Allaire Insurance, Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic and a room used by a church group in the same area, DelFino and Pilot.

Caroline Tugel, owner of Valley Oaks Travel, said she worked until 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night and arrived back at work at 8 a.m Wednesday to find the safe in her office torn out of its moorings and the door pried open. About $115 in petty cash was taken, and she said she believed about a dozen checks from clients were missing, but she hadn't been able to search for them because a sheriff's fingerprint expert was coming. "It could have been a lot worse. They didn't take the computers or airline stock."

Rod Low, the chef at Lunar Cafe, said the burglars took two large butcher knives of his. "It breaks my heart. I've had them over three years." He said they cost between $250 and $300 each when new and might have a resale value of $200. They also took a few cases of beer and wine and about $50 to $60 in petty cash from the cafe, he said.

Beer and butcher knives were taken in a burglary at Plaza Linda several weeks ago.

The burglars entered the Lunar Cafe and Valley Oaks Travel by removing louvered windows. At Lou Allaire Insurance, they broke a window, and at Carmel Valley Chiropractic Clinic they evidently removed a sliding window and then replaced it.

"For such a small town, it's a shame it keeps going on," Low said of the thefts.

Previously the Village Pizzeria, the snack bar at the Little League Field, Plaza Linda and the Running Iron have been hit.

Lori Ducoing at the chiropractor's office said about $28, a basket full of tea bags, and some odds and ends including back supports and wrist braces were stolen there.

At the insurance office, the thieves took about $5 from petty cash and a small copper box which held paper clips, Jo Wellborn said.

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Thursday 6/25	Mid Valley Fire Dept.	7:00-9:00 p.m.
Monday 6/29	Crossroads Room*	1:00-3:00 p.m.

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Board Wants Early AIDS Classes in Carmel Schools

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel school board members want to be certain all students are educated about AIDS, and some said fourth and fifth grade wasn't too young to start.

"I'm aware of sexually active children in our system at the sixth, seventh and eighth grade level," said board member Frank Pinney, suggesting that if AIDS instruction starts in eighth grade, it may be too late.

Members of the board took a look at the district's AIDS policy at their regular meeting Thursday. The board is reviewing all the district policies this year, updating and making minor changes in many of them.

Member Patricia Condren told her colleagues that heterosexual adolescents are the fastest growing group for the spread of AIDS.

"Young people have the 'it can't happen to me attitude,'" agreed member Patricia Herro. "They don't understand that sexual practices and drug practices can put them at risk for a disease that will kill them. We're dealing with people who are not looking at this with a long range view."

Pinney said he had heard rumors that recent blood drives at peninsula high schools had turned up HIV positive students at the schools.

Margo Dunham, Community Hospital Blood Center supervisor, said "It is absolutely not true HIV positive students have turned up through local blood drives. These rumors are traveling like wildfire."

Since 1985 when a test was developed to detect HIV in blood, Dunham said not one peninsula high school student has tested positive in school blood drives. This year 247 Seaside students donated, 67 Pacific Grove, 60 Robert Louis Stevenson as well as a number from Carmel and Monterey, she said.

"These rumors have circulated nationally," she said. "In our community, there is no truth in it."

State law mandates that schools provide HIV/AIDS prevention instruction at least once in middle school and once in high school.

Condren, a retired science teacher, said students need to have an understanding of microbes and viruses to avoid giving them just a superficial understanding of the disease.

"How many elementary teachers can teach microbiology?" questioned board member Hilton Bialek.

"It can be about germs," Condren responded.

"I don't necessarily agree that there is a correlation between knowledge of the virus and behavior," Bialek said. "There's a big jump."

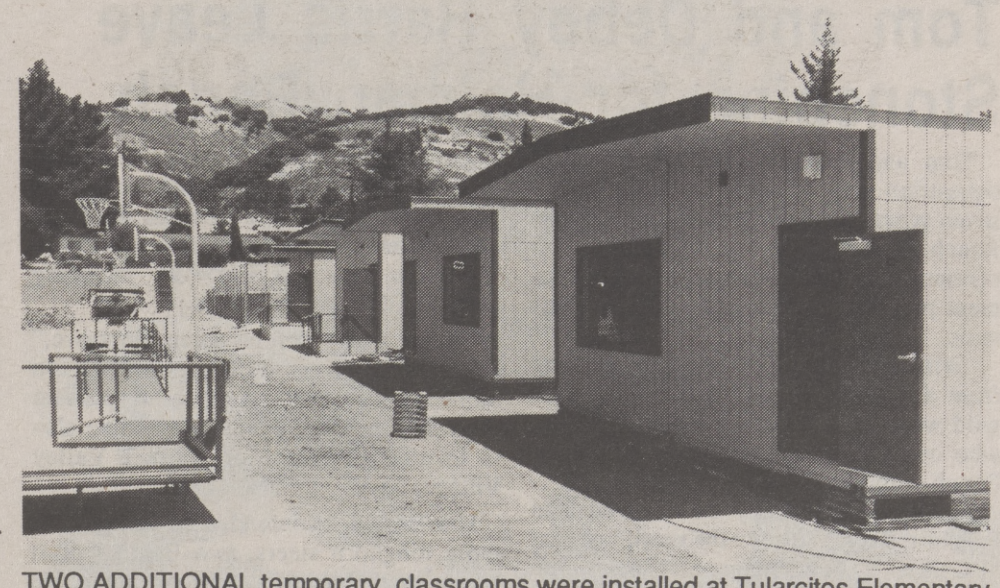
Assistant District Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery said there is currently an AIDS workshop in fifth grade.

Pinney said he would like the board policy to state that 100 percent of students will be reached. "Some district health programs don't reach all students," he said.

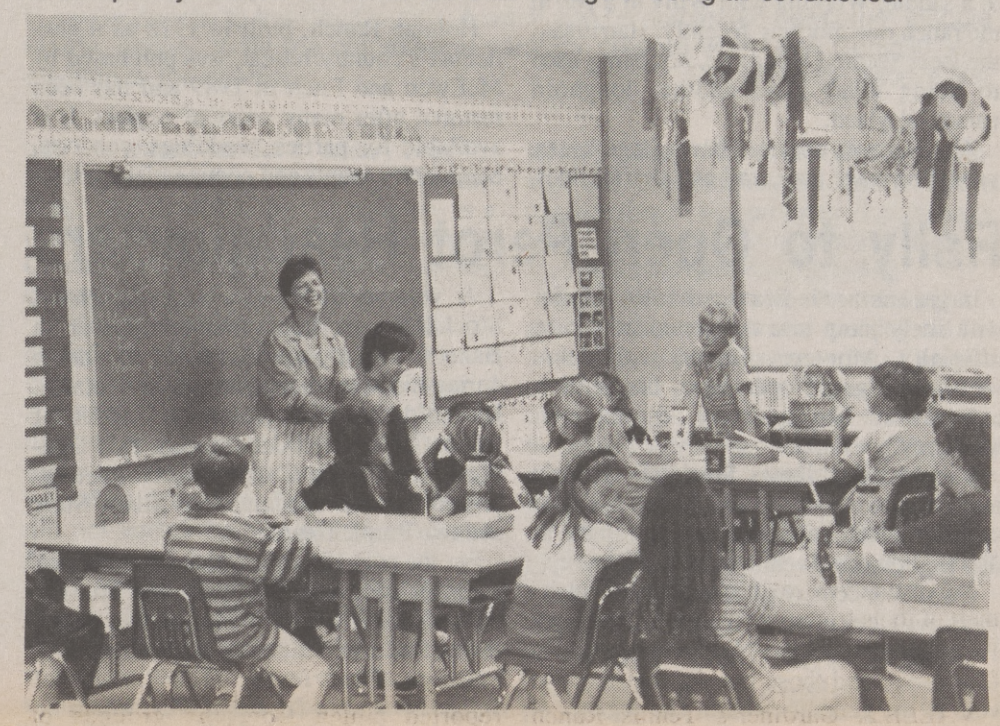
Bialek said he thought it was dangerous to mandate more subjects teachers are compelled to teach at the elementary level as they already are obligated to cover so many topics.

Supervisor Seeks Applicants For Alcohol and Drug Board

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants to serve on the county's Alcohol and Drug Advisory Board. Interested residents are asked to write 1200 Aguajito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, 93940.



TWO ADDITIONAL temporary classrooms were installed at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel Valley Village last week, joining two others already in use. The additional space is needed to relieve overcrowding. The photo below shows the interior of one of the older temporarys. While they do not have as many windows, the temporary classrooms do have the advantage of being air conditioned.



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Tom and Debby Harris Leave Stonepine for Holman Ranch

Tom and Debby Harris, directors of equestrian activity at Stonepine Inn for seven years, are moving to historic Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley where they will continue to offer educational and entertainment programs featuring a variety of animals.

"With the Harrises, we can offer anything from a $100 roping lesson to a $20,000 wild west show," said Dorothy McEwen, who owns and operates historic Holman Ranch with Jim Fitch.

Harris, who already has moved one longhorn steer, Willy, to the ranch just east of Carmel Valley Village, told the *Sun* he expected the move to be completed by June 15.

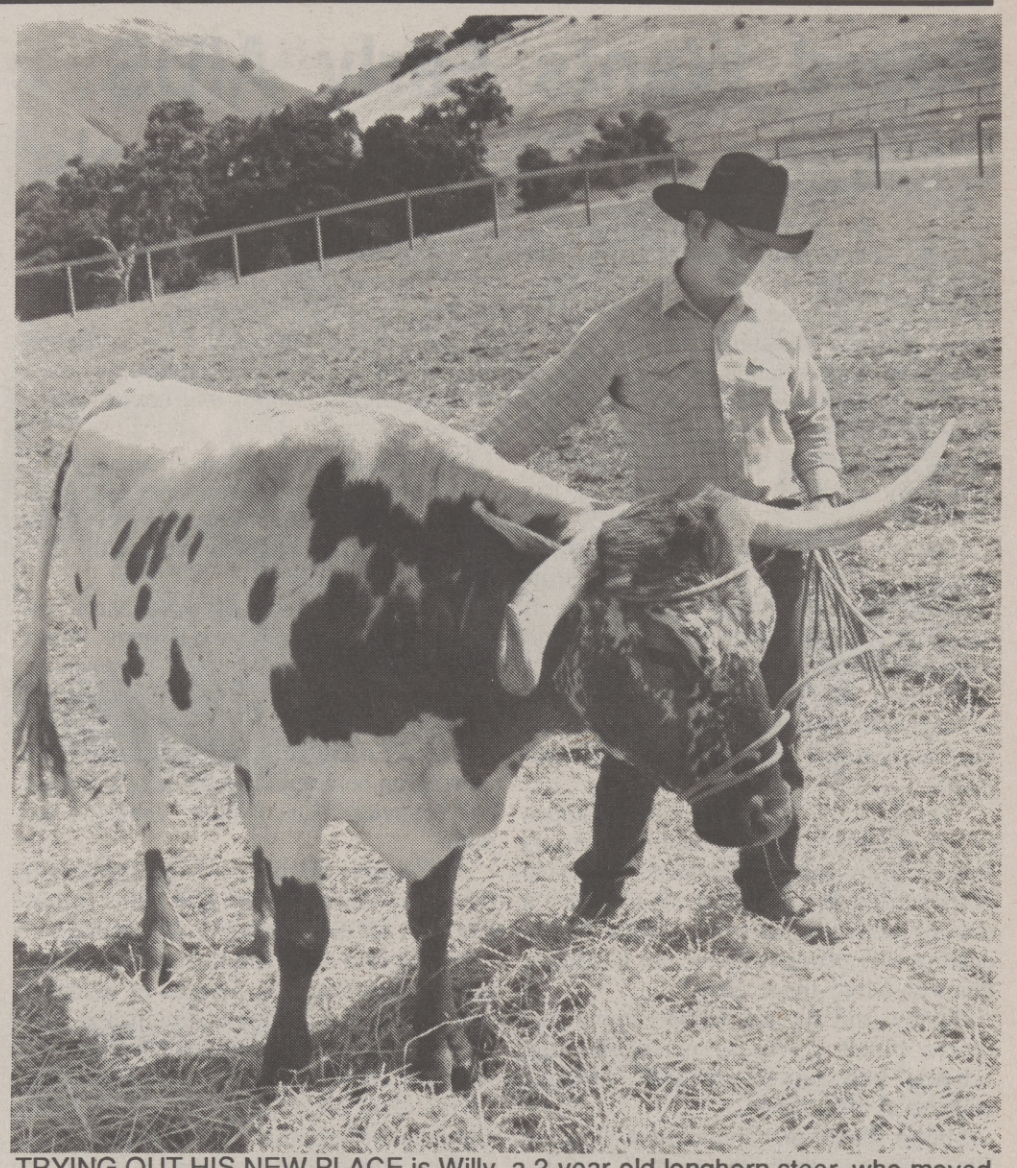
Willy, just 2 years old, already has a four-foot horn spread and has been broken to a saddle. Working with Willy in a pen at the ranch one morning recently, Harris said the steer seemed lonesome, not being used to being apart from another longhorn named Weyland.

The Harrises operate Harris Stage Lines, providing stage, hay, trail and chariot rides, horse demonstrations and shows, stunts and shootouts. They will be available to guests of Holman Ranch and continue to accept engagements across the seven western states. They also do film work, including commercials.

"We're really excited about the move," Harris said. He said it came about because Stonepine wanted to put more emphasis on English equestrian events. Stonepine also is located just east of Carmel Valley Village.

Harris said he intended to bring three more longhorn steers, two Belgian draft horses, and Copper, a "liberty" horse. He explained a liberty horse is one that is controlled without a saddle, bridle or any kind of line. He also will move a stagecoach, carriage and chariot.

Holman Ranch, built in 1928 as a gentleman's country retreat, was purchased by McEwen and Fitch in 1989 and has been restored after many years of neglect. It is available for parties, weddings, concerts, community events and commercial uses.



TRYING OUT HIS NEW PLACE is Willy, a 2-year-old longhorn steer, who moved to Holman Ranch with his trainer, Tom Harris. Harris and his wife, Debby, had been equestrian directors at Stonepine Inn for seven years. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Rally to Open Perot Headquarters

In yet another indication that Ross Perot will likely jump into the presidential race officially, Monterey County volunteers will hold a grand opening of his petition committee headquarters Sunday in Monterey.

Retired Adm. James Stockdale, Perot's interim running mate, will be the featured speaker at the rally starting at 1 p.m. at 693 Lighthouse Avenue in New Monterey.

An announcement of the rally said volunteers will circulate petitions to help get Perot's name on the November ballot in California, and those not yet registered to vote in the general election can register at the rally.

A veteran of 37 years in the Navy, Stockdale was held prisoner of war in Hanoi for eight years after being shot down during his second combat tour in Vietnam. He holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, 26 combat decorations, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, three Distinguished Service Medals, four Silver Stars and two Purple Hearts.

For the past 10 years, Stockdale has been a senior research fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford. An author, his books include *A Vietnam Experience: Ten Years of Reflection* and *In Love and War*, which he co-authored with his wife, Sybil.

Ambulance Agency Sets Budget Hearing

The Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, ready to start using its own paramedics, will hold a public hearing on its proposed new budget at the Mid Valley Fire station Wednesday, June 17.

Copies of the budget will be available at the 8 a.m. meeting, but they also can be picked up in advance at Mid Valley Fire Department or obtained by mail if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is included with a written request.

A preliminary budget projects income at $974,612 for fiscal 1992-1993 with expenditures of $912,355. By contrast, the 1991-1992 budget showed income of $889,548 and spending of $844,553.

Keith Whipple, administrative officer of Mid Valley Fire Department, told the *Sun* that personnel costs account for most of the year-to-year increase in spending. But he said by hiring its own paramedics rather than contracting with a private firm for them, the authority faces increases less than they would have otherwise been. The authority will start operating ambulances staffed with its own paramedics June 9.

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Planners Not to Address Council

Continued from front page

expressing surprise that none of the details of the open council meeting were passed on to her and Poohar by the mayor. She said all she and Poohar knew of what she described as "the infamous Saturday workshop" was what they had read in the *Sun*.

"The mayor asked that you all be aware that his wishes are that you do not as a planning commissioner get up and offer any remarks at a council meeting unless you are called on and that you let staff handle any questions the council may have," Ramsey told the Planning Commission. He also proposed as a cost-saving measure that the agenda be set so that items requiring the city attorney's presence be scheduled at the beginning of commission meetings so he would not have to stay for an entire session, she said. Freeman's contract calls for him to be paid at an hourly rate of $125 to attend commission sessions whereas he does other city work on a flat fee basis.

Ramsey also reported that the mayor said the commission could proceed with its scheduled June 10 meeting on a negative declaration on commercial zoning as the work was about 95 percent completed. One of the goals set at the workshop at the request of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks was to look into hiring a consulting firm to handle the politically sensitive zoning issue.

"What are our limitations as citizens because we are planning commissioners?" asked Commissioner Brian Congleton.

"You're an individual like any citizen. You can attend any meeting of the city but I gather the mayor said he would prefer planning commissioners not to approach the podium directly," Freeman told him. "You have legal rights just like other citizens. I don't think he's mandating, 'Thou shall not stand up at the microphone.'"

"I've seen totally different things come up with misrepresentations being placed before the council," Congleton said. "I hope the mayor isn't asking us not to make a correction."

"The mayor is asking you to tell the staff about it," Freeman said.

"His concern is that an individual commissioner not get up and state his personal opinion," explained Planning Director Diane White.

But at the Tuesday council session, Congleton strode to the podium, introducing himself as a planning commissioner. When Mayor White asked him who he was speaking for, Congleton proceeded with an explanation of commission rules under which a use permit application was denied for Prudential Towle International Realty. The council clearly did not want to hear the explanation, voting 5-0 to grant the appeal which was complicated by the fact that the city attorney had to step down before both the commission and the council due to having an interest in the property involved.

Mayor White also told Ramsey and Poohar they should not sit at the back of the council chambers and talk to each other or to others during a council session. "The mayor requested that if we come to a council meeting it would be his preference that we sit near the staff, not sit at the back and not appear to converse amongst ourselves," Ramsey said. She added that the mayor also suggested that she pass on his instructions to each commissioner individually, "But that has never been a policy on this Planning Commission. I have always reported to you on administrative meetings so we all have the same information at the same time."

The council used the Saturday workshop session to set its goals for the next two years, but Poohar told his fellow commissioners, "The work product from the Saturday meeting was not at all discussed at the Tuesday meeting. We didn't have the benefit of the meeting until we read what was in the press on Thursday."

"We were as surprised as anyone else to read what was in the Thursday paper. There was no mention of it (at the meeting)," Ramsey said, adding that she and Poohar had to ask the staff for tapes of the workshop so the commission could hear for itself what goals had been set. "Otherwise we're just relying on a newspaper article.

"I would hope the fact the priorities are in the packet would allow this commission to set our priorities to study and bring to the (next) administrative meeting," Ramsey said.

"I'd like to ask the council for a list to consider on June 10 (at the next commission meeting) and give the council supporting data, review it and prepare our own ideas."

"I haven't seen the list myself," said Diane White.

The *Sun* listened to Planning Department tapes of the May 27 session. Even a city staff member stopped work briefly to listen to it.

Ramsey reported that Mayor White also told them he would stand by the existing policies in place on public improvements, a sore point with the commission whose authority to consider public parks and other civic projects was usurped by the council over the past two years or so.

Ramsey said she and Poohar, both real estate agents, were unaware such policies existed until White told them about it. Diane White said the last time the commission got to review a capital improvement project was on Murphy Park.

Commissioner Ed Jordan, a retired CEO of Conrail, said he had heard statements from the council that capital improvements planned for Fifth Avenue in front of the post office were not a matter for the planning commission..."That's got to be a capital improvement."

Diane White explained that under state law the planning commission has an obligation to consider whether capital improvements are in line with the city's general plan.

"How can the council make the statements they made and run right over it?" asked Jordan.

"As a planning commission we are not given the task nor opportunity to review from the planning aspect a capital improvement that's going to take place in this city that we're doing the planning for?" asked Commissioner Jack Kennedy, an art gallery manager.

"Not under the current council's policy," said Diane White.

"Does the council have an obligation to send a capital improvement program to us for review if we have an obligation to review it by state law?" asked Congleton.

"If you have an obligation to review it by state law, then they must follow state law," Freeman said, adding that there was a dollar amount that governed when capital improvements had to be submitted to the commission.

But Jordan disagreed, saying he saw no difference whether a project cost "$1 or $1 million, it's up to this commission to make the determination."

"In light of the newspaper article last Thursday," Ramsey said, "I would like to recommend that all our Planning Commission meetings be noticed with an agenda and open to whomever in the public wishes to attend so there would be no possibility of anything to be written like what appeared in the paper last Thursday when in fact it has always been my understanding that all our meetings are open to the public."

Freeman said his remarks to the council at its workshop were just a normal update for council members and advice for new members. He told the commission, "You should do the city's business in public but that doesn't mean that we want to tie government's hands."

He said the exceptions to public meetings allowed under the Brown Act, the state's anti-secrecy statute, are for personnel negotiations, litigation, and the acquisition of real property. But then he cautioned, "If you have any doubts, it's better to err on the side of the public...Just because you can keep a meeting closed doesn't mean you should keep it closed, either."

Freeman went on to explain that it also was appropriate for a "unitary body" to hold open meetings. He said a "unitary body" was described by the state law as a meeting of two members of the Planning Commission meeting with two members of the city council, for example.

The administrative meetings have included the mayor and mayor pro tem, the chairman and vice chairman of the commission and the city administrator and planning director in past years. However, after the discussion of open meetings at the council workshop, Mayor Pro Tem Barbara Brooks did not attend the administrative session May 19.

"If there's nothing more than an exchange of information back and forth—and that's my understanding of what happened at the last meeting—then there's no legal requirement that that type of meeting be open," Freeman said.

"But, there is a caveat," he added. "Just because a meeting can be closed, do you necessarily want to close it? That's a decision for the people attending. I'm not here to say don't ever have a committee meeting that's not open to the public because there are certain times when you need to do it, and that's understandable. If you have a question, get the question answered in advance or open the meeting to the public."

Freeman said that in the years since he became city attorney in 1984, "I know of no violations of the Brown Act...We're overreacting (to the *Sun* story) when all that was happening was a review..."

"I take exception to 'overreacting,'" retorted Ramsey. "It reflects on me personally and professionally. I don't believe overreacting is inappropriate. I personally would like every meeting open to the public. I don't have anything to hide."

But Jordan said he thought a private ad hoc committee meeting he had with former Commissioner Phil Coniglio on signs was productive because the two of them just sat and worked. He said he thought it might be "stultifying" to have such an informal session open to the public.

"We'd have to publish a notice in the paper," agreed Miller. "It would be overkill for an ad hoc meeting."

TAKING CHARGE, MAYOR KEN WHITE instructed Planning Commissioners not to speak directly to the City Council. A week ago he nominated newcomer Maggie Hardy, above, to fill the commission vacancy created when Phil Coniglio won election to the council. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Former Councilwoman Florence Josselyn Dies

The Carmel City Council paused for a moment of silence Tuesday night in memory of Florence Josselyn, former councilwoman and a charter member of the Planning Commission.

A retired teacher, she died Friday at her home at age 94. A native of Gilroy, she had lived in Carmel for 59 years. She was a member of the Planning Commission from 1947 to 1966 and served two terms as chairman.

She served on the council from 1973 to 1976 and served as police commssioner. Her husband, Talbert, died in 1961 and she is survived by a daughter and two grandchildren.

Cremation will be private, and a memorial service will be held later.

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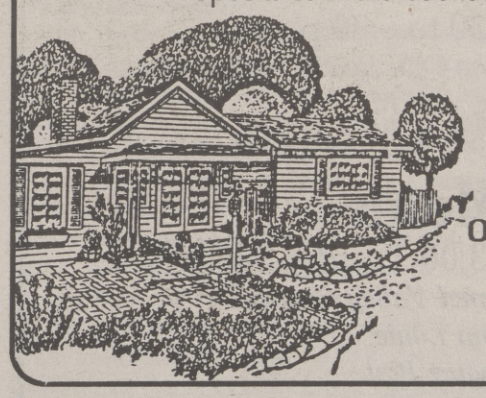

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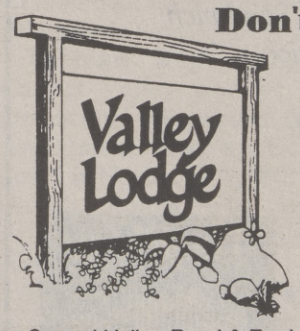

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Despite Tough CCS Loss

Padres Celebrate Their 25-4 Baseball Season

By Carolyn Rice

After losing to Carlmont High 2-1 in a Central Coast Section (CCS) baseball semi-final that many of their fans thought they really won, the Carmel High School Padres took time out Sunday night to pat themselves on the back for a 25-4 season.

"It was a great high school game," Coach Duke Quinones said of the semi-final against Carlmont, which went on to win the sectional. Carmel fans and coaching staff thought several bad calls by the umpire was the team's downfall. But Quinones said he was not bitter. "There were several marginal calls, but we still had our chances to win it," he said.

Looking wistful, he added, "I think if we would have won the game we would have gone on to win the tournament. It's hard to get beyond that," he said. "But no, I'm not bitter."

Carlmont beat Santa Cruz 7-2 Friday night for the CCS title as Santa Cruz pitchers walked nine and the team committed four errors.

When the Padres faced Carlmont, they had the bases loaded and no outs in the bottom of the seventh—the last inning—with the score 0-0.

That's when Quinones said they missed their chance and instead went on to lose in 10 innings.

Padre pitcher Mark Williams, named most valuable player in the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL), allowed an unearned run in the top of the eighth. He left the game after nine innings as did Carlmont's pitcher Bob Gardner. Fighting a cramp, Williams hung in during the ninth, fighting his way out of a bases loaded-one out situation.

With the score knotted at 1-1, David Bernhard took over in the tenth, walking the first batter who then stole second. The second Carlmont hitter drove in the winning run with a single to center.

CARMEL PADRE VARSITY BASEBALL players appeared in an hour-long video which they created for Coach Duke Quinones. The players reflected on the season and thanked Quinones for being their coach. Lee Walton, Ranon Masliyah, and Dean Wilson presented the tape to Quinones at a team banquet Sunday night. Watching the presentation was Craig Lauterbach, center, the junior varsity coach. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

The most questionable of the calls that went against the Padres came in the fifth inning when Chris Cannon was tagged out at the plate to end the inning. Quinones said he thought Cannon was safe, and had the proper call been made, the Padres would have come home with a victory. The last time the Padres won the CCS title was in 1979.

At a team banquet Sunday night, Quinones said, "What we accomplished was through a lot of hard work. This is the hardest working team I have ever coached. I have had teams that were more talented but that didn't work as hard."

The Carmel team members each gave a one word tribute to Quinones. "Determined, motivated, fair, intense, special, and hardworking" were some of the words they used.

Besides Williams, who is a junior, sophomore Evi Plata and senior Lee Walton were named to the MTAL all-star team. The coaches' award went to senior Frank Melicia and Plata. Academic and leadership awards were given to Cannon and Chad Christensen, both seniors.

Academic awards for players who maintained a B average or better during baseball season went to Cannon, Erick Eyerman, Ranon Masliyah, Frank Melicia, David Palshaw, and Williams. Tobin Leslie and Walton were team captains.

The Padres tied with Pacific Grove for the MTAL title. In two league contests, a playoff game and CCS play, the Padres won three out of four games with the Breakers, which was sweet, Quinones said.

Carmel also enjoyed beating Palma on its home turf, but the turn-around point for the team was at King City when Bernhard hit a pinch-hit triple in the last inning with two outs and a full count to give Carmel a 3-2 win over the Mustangs, according to the coach.

"From that point on, the team became very competitive," Quinones said.

Youth Football Team Sign-Up Is Saturday

Registration for the Carmel Valley Youth Football Razorbacks will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Carmel High School. The team is open to all peninsula youth ages 9 through 14.

Practice starts in August with the games running through October. The Razorbacks play home games at Carmel High School stadium against other area teams in the Monterey Bay Youth Football League.

The Peewee team is for 9 to 11 year olds who weigh 65 to 105 pounds and 12 year olds who weigh less than 90. The Midget team is for ages11-14 who weigh 90 to 140 and 14 year olds who weigh less than 125.

Each team is limited to 40 players. Physical examinations are mandatory and will be available at the registration. A sign-up fee of $45 pays for the physical exam, photographs and liability insurance.

To apply as a Razorback player, cheerleader, or volunteer or for more information call James Johnston at 659-2991 or write P.O. Box 375, Carmel Valley, 93924.

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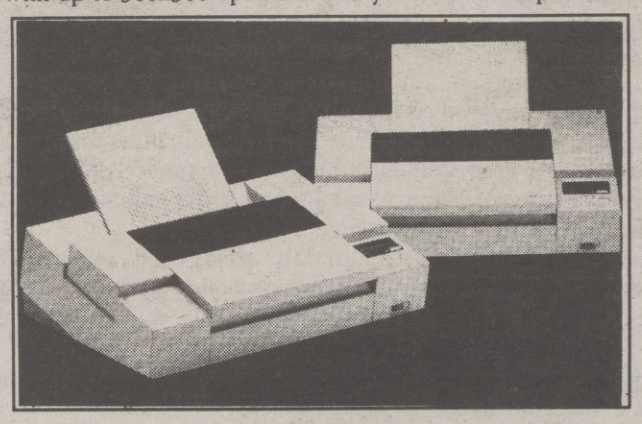

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From Marian and Bob Fischer

City Taking Over Unusual Tour Group

The Carmel Recreation Department is taking over operation of Slot Trek, a Carmel tour group which its founder, Marian Fischer, acknowledges is a little unusual.

Fischer started directing the the tours in 1975, and many times their destination was Reno, Lake Tahoe, or Lockland, Nev., to visit the gambling casinos.

The group got its unusual name in 1977 when Tahoe hotel/casinos would not accept a booking for a group which had no name. One day, Fischer called out to her husband, Bob, who was watching *Star Trek* on television, "What's our group name?"

"Slot Trek," responded Fischer, a city councilman who was a longtime city policeman. Fischer helps his wife host the outings.

People who went on the trips, which were never advertised except by word of mouth, started feeling like a big family, Marian Fischer said. About 70 get together each year in September for an annual picnic, and they have eaten Thanksgiving dinner together at a local restaurant.

People of all ages have gone on the trips, but many participants have been in their 70s or 80s. "Usually I take the blood pressure thing with me," Fischer said. "But I don't know why I take it because I don't know how to use it."

Fischer, who has a local wedding planning business, said the tours provide a real service to people who like to go on outings but no longer feel comfortable driving for five or six hours.

She organized bingo games on the bus, served beverages and fined people $1 who didn't board wearing a "permanent badge." The money she collected goes to food baskets for needy people at Thanksgiving and Christmas, she said. After people go on three trips they receive their permanent badge.

Fischer said when she recently started receiving her Social Security check she decided she had reached the age she didn't want to run the tours anymore. But she didn't want to sell the business because "Slot Trek is special," she said, so she approached the recreation department staff who agreed to take it over.

Recreation Director Jerry Pullen said this is the city's first venture into trips for adults. He will hire a part-time employee to coordinate the tours which will be self-supporting.

The Recreation Commission and City Council both supported it, he said, adding a number of other area cities, including Salinas, Monterey, Watsonville, and Santa Barbara, have similar trip programs for seniors.

SLOT TREK PICTURES from trips taken by the Carmel group since 1975 were looked at by Marian Fischer who has organized the trips in the past and Jerry Pullen, Carmel recreation director. The city will sponsor future trips, Pullen said.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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Zoning Consultant Idea Postponed

Continued from front page

work in Riverside and Marin County, would charge Carmel about $8,000 to $10,000 instead of the $12,000 it would cost for an election which she also foresaw as the probable outcome of the zoning controversy.

City Attorney Don Freeman described it at the workshop as "the most critical issue for the city right now." Mayor Ken White and Fischer both pointed out then that it was further complicated by the fact people were confused about what action the previous council had taken in February. Fischer said even he was confused about what they did.

"It appears there's a divided community on zoning," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "Councilwoman Brooks brought it to us as a goal. As new Planning Commissioner Maggie Hardy said, 'Carmel is at a crossroads.' The idea needs to be discussed and investigated."

Brooks, who told the council workshop that she had met with directors of the firm at her home several months ago, said she pulled the item because "something we wanted to discuss became a fait accompli. It was merely at the 'let's talk about it stage.'"

When Brooks presented the idea of hiring a consultant to the workshop, she said solving the zoning issue was her only goal for the next two years because she feared the issue would have to be solved by a special election. But on Tuesday she said, "There's a lot of misinformation and misunderstanding. I'm not at all convinced one way or the other."

Fischer moved to have the consultant proposal dropped from the list of 12 goals adopted by the council but a substitute motion by Brooks calling for a public hearing in July was adopted instead on a 4-1 vote.

"The Planning Commission and the council have worked actively and long on (zoning). It's up to us to make these decisions," Fischer said. That's what we're up here for. I've received many phone calls."

"The idea of spending money to have someone come to an area that they don't even know is farfetched," commented former Mayor Barney Laiolo whom White defeated in the April mayoral election.

"I think it's crazy," said Marian Leidig. "What in the world do I care about Greenwich Village. We know our own problems, and we should settle our own problems."

The Leidigs, who own a building at the corner of Seventh Avenue and San Carlos, also were involved in the original decision to investigate the commercial zoning area of the city. Marian Leidig reminded the mayor that he had voted in February to move the central commercial zone back to Seventh Avenue. They also had difficulty renting their building because it was outside the central zone.

Williams complained that of the new goals set by the council, four were pieces of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee report which was three years in the making. As chairman of that committee, he said, "Your goal should be to implement the work of the Parking Committee, not piecemeal."

All the goals but the hiring of a zoning consultant were approved as part of the consent calendar.

The council also heard four appeals from Planning Commission decisions, granting two and denying two.

The council voted 5-0 to let La Playa Hotel use heaters on its dining deck until 10 p.m. as long as there is no expansion of the 40 seats in use. The commission had upheld a staff decision denying the heaters which was based on an interpretation of discussion by the previous council that the hotel, which is in the R-1 district of the city, should not be allowed expanded use of its dining deck if the residential character of the neighborhood was to be preserved.

It also granted an appeal by Prudential Towle International Realty against a technical denial of a use permit for a real estate office on San Carlos. President Herb Towle said he was "practically out of business" waiting for the use permit.

But, the council denied the appeal of an elderly couple who wanted to enclose a solarium at their home on Casanova Street that would have increased their floor area ratio (FAR) beyond the 45 percent allowed in Carmel.

Robert and Edith Tannenbaum said they were not proposing any new home construction but simply wanted to add one wall and a roof to the patio area so they could have the use of it as part of their home. Tannenbaum, who said he and his wife were in their 70's, said the area was not visible from the street and none of his neighbors objected.

"It could create a loophole," said Livingston. "New homeowners could build in a similar manner around a courtyard and then ask for enclosure a year later. We have laws and ordinances that forbid us from granting this."

Continued on page 22

Low Turnout for State Primary

Continued from front page

bent Sen. John Seymour for a two-year term created by the resignation a year ago of Gov. Pete Wilson.

Rep. Boxer apparently will be opposed in November for a full, six-year term by Rep. Bruce Hershenson. Incomplete statewide returns showed him slightly ahead for the GOP nomination, although Bay Area Rep. Tom Campbell won in Monterey County with 45 percent of the Republican votes. Boxer got 46 percent of the county's democratic vote against three opponents, including Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy.

In the presidential contests, George Bush won 78 percent of county GOP votes to 21 percent for Pat Buchanan. Bill Clinton won 44 percent of county votes to 41 percent for former Gov. Jerry Brown. Bush and Clinton both have won enough convention delegates to wrap up their nominations.

Veteran Rep. Leon Panetta of Carmel Valley won 83 percent of the Democratic vote against token challenger Art Dunn of Monterey. Panetta will be opposed in November by Bill McCampbell of Pebble Beach who won the GOP nomination with 63 percent of the vote in a two-man race.

In the contest for the Democratic nomination from the 15th state Senate district, incumbent Henry Mello won a 53-46 percent edge over Martin Vonnegut of Salinas among county voters. Edward Laverone won the Republican nomination for that post.

In the GOP race for nomination from the 27th state Assembly district, Susan Whitman, a Pacific Grove councilwoman won with 73 percent of the vote against Steven Dannolfo. Whitman will face incumbent Sam Farr in November. He was unopposed in the primary.

By narrow margins, County voters approved bond acts to provide funds for school facilities and higher education, although the statewide tally showed both propositions losing. County voters went along with the statewide defeat of a proposal to allow low-income home buyers to postpone paying higher property taxes as a result of the transfer of their property.

In the county, Registrar Brad Clark reported 46.8 percent of registered GOP voters turned out compared to 42.9 percent of Democrats. Among supervisorial districts, the fifth, which covers Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur, had the top overall turnout, 46.8 percent.

In the race for the county council of the new Green Party, the seven winners were Donna Moses, Winston Elstob, E. Craig Coffin, Darby Moss Worth, Curt Gandy IV and John E. Thompson, who was an unsuccessful candidate for Carmel City Council in April.

FOURTH GRADERS "pan for gold" at Tularcitos School Friday as part of their study of California's gold rush days. After the panning, students went to the classroom and weighed their gold—spray painted pebbles—as an arithmetic problem.

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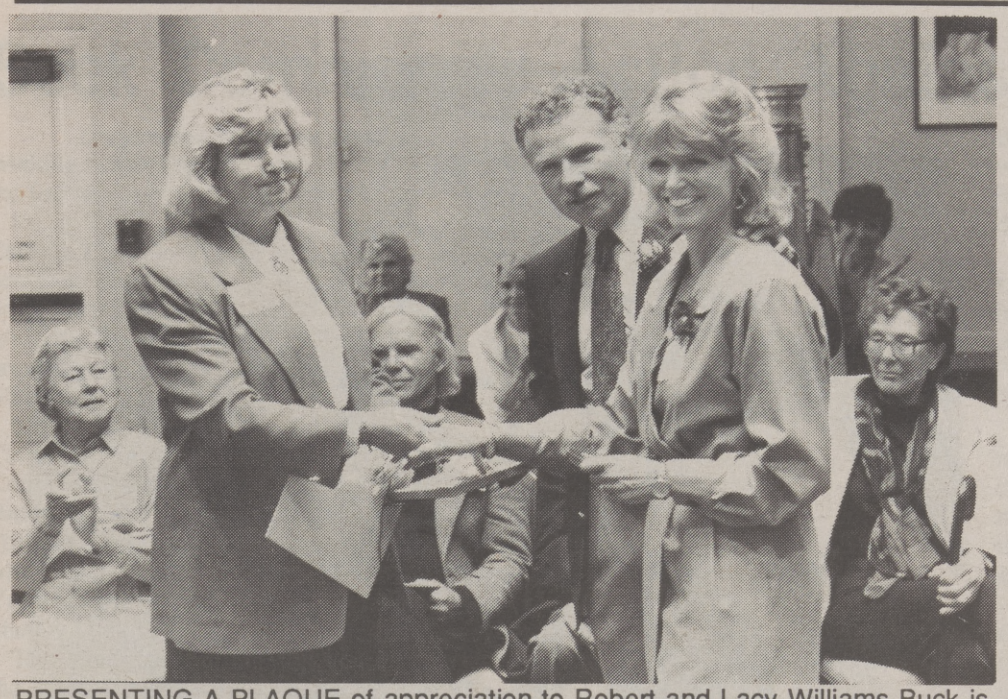

PRESENTING A PLAQUE of appreciation to Robert and Lacy Williams Buck is Cynthia Schelcher, executive director of the Carmel Public Library Foundation. The local history room at the Park Branch of the Harrison Library was dedicated Sunday in memory of her father, Henry Meade Williams, after a Buck family foundation donated $250,000 to the library. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Henry Meade Williams Local History Room Dedicated by Harrison Library

Noting how appropriate it is that he will be remembered among the books, Harrison Library dedicated its local history room at the Park Branch Sunday in honor of Henry Meade Williams, a writer, editor and longtime Carmel bookstore owner.

His family and some of the remaining members of what was once a glittering literary community attended the dedication, sharing champagne, cookies, fresh strawberries and remembrances of a confirmed bibliophile who lived nearly a half century in Carmel.

His daughter, Lacy Williams Buck, told the *Sun* she couldn't think of anything more appropriate to perpetuate the memory of her father.

"I wish mother could be here. She died in December," she said of her mother, Mona, who was a novelist and poet in her own right.

John Hicks of the Friends of the Harrison Library made the same point when he address the crowd during informal ceremonies. He called the local history room "an appropriate and enduring memorial...most richly deserved."

Emphasizing the importance of maintaining free libraries, Hicks said, "may many other benefactors follow this generous gift."

The Henry Meade Williams room was created after Lacy Buck's husband, Robert, the grandson of Frank H. Buck, donated $250,000 to the library from a foundation set up in his grandfather's name. Frank Buck was a five-term congressman from the area from 1932 until 1942.

"This is a gift for us, too," Lacy Buck said, waving her arm at the room filled with photographs, letters, manuscripts and magazine stories reflecting Williams' work.

Williams' short stories appeared regularly in Colliers, Scribner's, Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines beginning in the 1920s. In 1936, he moved to Carmel, where his mother lived, and stayed here until his death in 1984 shortly before his 85th birthday.

In Carmel, he became a part of a literary crowd that included Lincoln Steffens, Ella Winters, John and Carol Steinbeck, Robinson and Una Jeffers, Martin Flavin, Langston Hughes, Jean and Bruce Ariss, Jimmy Hopper, Sinclaire Lewis and Marie and Douglas Short.

The Arisses were on hand to briefly remember Williams, as was artist Sam Colburn.

In 1958, Williams bought Wells' Bookstore on Ocean Avenue, turning it into a valued landmark and a place for friends to meet in easy informality. Those who remembered Williams Sunday said that it was as much his courtliness and good humor as his knowledge of what was being published that made the store an integral part of Carmel life.

"He made an art of his friends," said his son, Christopher.

Big Sur School, Fire, Health Groups Share $66,000 from Red Cross Fund

The Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross has decided to divide $66,000 collected for what was once a "free" ambulance in Big Sur between Captain Cooper School, the Big Sur Health Center and the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade.

In a statement, chapter manger Lynette Balesteri said the chapter's board of directors voted to distribute the money this way to non-profit agencies in Big Sur:

- Some $39,000 to the fire volunteers for responding to medical emergencies and accidents, including a first responder vehicle and training for emergency personnel.
- The sum of $21,639 to the Big Sur Health Center to pay for equipment, facility repair, training and supplies.
- A total of $3,000 each to the Health Center and to Captain Cooper elementary school for the purchase of mutually compatible communications gear to enable them to communicate with state, county and local agencies in an emergency or disaster.

The Carmel chapter had collected the $66,000, most of it from Big Sur, while it was still providing a free-to-the-user emergency ambulance to the remote South Coast community.

For nearly a half century, the Red Cross contributed three ambulances in the Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur region of the county, halting the practice in 1990 when paramedics began staffing the ambulances.

Prior to that, firemen trained in basic life support (BLS) had ridden the ambulances, providing emergency medical care that was free to the user.

Voters approved an advisory question in 1988 that emergency ambulance care should be upgraded throughout the county from BLS to advanced life support (ALS) or paramedic service.

In seeking applicants for the Big Sur money earlier this year, local Red Cross officials said eligible groups must have 501 (c) (3) tax exempt status. They also said the funds would be given to groups similar in "purpose and spirit for which the donations were originally intended."

The local Red Cross chapter is now considering how to disburse some $20,000 in ambulance donations collected from the Carmel and Carmel Valley areas. That decision is scheduled to be announced Aug. 28.

A fireman-controlled agency, the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance, was formed in 1990 to provide paramedic-staffed ambulances. It is now getting ready to start operating ambulances with paramedics in its own employe. A private firm which had been providing them under contract cancelled its agreement effective June 9.

The regional ambulance authority charges medical victims who use the ambulances. From some remote areas, the bill can run $1,000 or more.

As protection against those fees, citizens in the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District approved a yearly tax of $18 for a typical single family home to be used to pay emergency ambulance charges for residents of the district.

CV Park Directors Set June 10 Hearing On Possible Purchase

Directors of the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District urged residents to attend a public hearing Wednesday, June 10, on the possible purchase of an additional parcel of land next to Community Park.

Board President Chuck McKay said the discussion of the possible purchase of a 1.4-acre parcel owned by Mike Marquard between the park and a new service center created by Bill Parham would be taken up as a priority item about 7:10 p.m.

"Comments will be accepted from those attending. It would be helpful to have individuals who favor and those who do not favor (the purchase) so the discussion will be more complete," McKay said.

The meeting, which will be in the Community Center Activity House, is a followup on a letter the directors sent to organizations and residents seeking their views on whether the district should try to purchase the plot for construction of a multipurpose room for the community. No potential price has ever been discussed publicly.

Board members said they had received several responses to the letter, but no clear guidance emerged from them. Residents seeking to comment or wishing more information can call McKay at 625-1164, director Dorothy McEwen at 659-2640 or director Randy Randazzo at 659-2472 during normal business hours.

Peninsula Water District Plans June 12 Wetlands Conference

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will hold a riparian and wetland resources conference on June 12 at 9 a.m. at Sunset Community Center in Carmel. Participants will take a field trip to restoration sites on the Carmel River at 2 p.m. Free and open to the public, the conference will feature speakers who will explain requirements for wetlands habitats.

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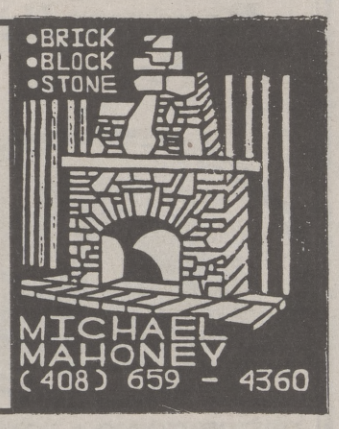

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With Help from a Car

Backyard Glider Made 1910 Flight; May Have Been Monterey's First

By Iris Harris

On Saturday afternoon, June 25, 1910, the Presidio's Sloat monument witnessed what may have been the first recorded flight in Monterey. In a front-page story, the *Monterey Daily Cypress* invited everyone interested in the historic event to observe the maiden flight of a Curtiss model glider.

Standing, feet on the ground, in a square hole in the center of the double-winged craft, was the pilot, Thomas Cheney of the 8th Infantry. He had volunteered to act as aviator in place of the inventor, Monterey photographer A. C. Heidrick, who was more in the heavyweight class.

The glider consisted of two wings, 5 feet apart, each 20 feet long, and a frame, all of selected white spruce, held together by piano wire, and covered with waterproofed silk. Heidrick had built the glider in the backyard of his home and photo studio, located on the corner of Reeside and Lane Streets in New Monterey.

Unfortunately, a stronger wind was necessary than the light south breeze gently rippling the waves of nearby Monterey Bay. The plan was for the aviator to run on the ground, assisted by a number of men running ahead with a rope fastened to the glider. Without a strong, supporting wind, however, it was impossible to raise the glider into the air.

But help was at hand in the form of a chauffeured party of sightseers from Del Monte Hotel. At the invitation of the chauffeur, the glider was hitched to the Del Monte car. The newspaper reported "a start was made at a moderate pace and the glider sneaked upward, carrying Deputy Aviator Cheney with it."

Fifty yards of wobbly flight to the cheers of the onlookers was abruptly ended when some guy wires snapped, "and the whole contraption came to the ground in a hurry and broke in two in the middle. Deputy Aviator Cheney, who carried his grit with him all the time, escaped unhurt and came up smiling, standing amid the ruins."

In that triumphant posture, he was photographed by Heidrick. The crowd, at the invitation of the inventor, helped themselves to souvenirs of the glider, tearing at the pieces and carrying them off. Undaunted, "Heidrick declared he will profit by the experience and will turn out an improved model."

There is no record of further attempts, however. Heidrick soon found other, less flighty outlets for his creative genius, including directing a dance band at what is now the Dream Theater, giving lectures on photography, livened by cornet solos, and even forming a short-lived motion picture company.

His recording of Monterey life in photographs on permanent exhibition at the Eureka Federal Saving building in Monterey is the only record of this vital and charismatic man. Except perhaps for one more enduring monument—after every violent storm that beached boats on the rocks, Heidrick could be seen running down the hill from his Reeside home, toting his panoramic camera to the waterfront, a few blocks from his residence. His photographic records of the storm damage helped convince Congress to approve Monterey's first breakwater.

"My father was not an easy man to live with," concludes Iris Harris, a daughter. "It is only in newspaper records that I have discovered the man. So many children see their parents as bigger than life, not as the vulnerable human beings they are, until it is too late. Some have said he was a largely untutored genius, except in photography and in the cornet, who kept testing and breaking himself against barriers, perhaps because he did not recognize a barrier when he saw one."

The author's father was an Austrian-born former cavalryman who came to Monterey with the 1st Cavalry, playing cornet in the regimental band. For nearly four decades, he photographed life on the Peninsula and left behind an extraordinary pictorial record of what it was like. He died in 1955 at age 79.

A.C. HEIDRICK, a musician who came to Monterey with the 1st Cavalry band, poses with his cornet. In his backyard, he built a glider that may have made the first flight in Monterey—aided by a car from Del Monte Hotel.

Folk Music to Benefit Henry Miller Library

A program of folk music will be presented Sunday at Big Sur's Henry Miller Library with the proceeds going to benefit the library.

Sponsored by KUSP-FM, the program will feature Alisa Fineman, a singer and songwriter, and City Folk, a trio from the Bay Area which combines folk, bluegrass, country and the blues.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. event are $5. For more information, telephone the library at 667-2574. The library is on Highway 1, 35 miles south of Carmel or a quarter mile south of Nepenthe Restaurant.

Sharp Nason Curve Being Straightened

Work began this week on a $50,000 project to straighten the sharp Nason Curve on Cachagua Road in upper Carmel Valley.

An estimated 2,000 cubic-yards of decomposed granite that will be removed from a bluff for the straightening project will be deposited at the Cachagua Community Center to help build a baseball field, said Director Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department.

He said the work should be completed by June 19. In the meantime, he said traffic would be controlled by flaggers and there could be short delays.

The curve is two-tenths of a mile southeast of Nason Road, and Gromko said the realignment would involve only about 500 feet of roadway.

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Seek Community Action Against Student Drug, Alcohol Use

Continuend from front page

drinking before deputies broke it up."I wish she had been arrested," the mother said.

In a 1991 survey, 41 percent of Carmel High School eleventh grade students said they had drunk beer one or more times during the past week, and 49 percent said they had used marijuana during the previous six months, according to Janell Malek, CUSD health specialist.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, Carmel Councilmen Bob Fischer and Phil Coniglio, School Superintendent Vance Baldwin, Sgt. Dan Clark of the Carmel Police and Hicks were in the crowd of 60 which gathered Monday night at the Carmel Youth Center to hear about the Safe Home plan.

The community forum was planned by the 29-member CUSD Health Advisory Committee which has been meeting for the past two years, looking for ways to reduce drug and alcohol consumption by youth.

"We want to prevent intimate relationships and the downward drug spiral of young people," Malek said.

Malek, Baldwin and other committee members asked for schools, parents and law enforcement agencies to join together to fight the problem.

"The solution lies in all of us working together," Malek said.

The CUSD health advisory committee has surveyed parents in the district on what would help them, and the 400 who responded asked for lectures on self esteem, communicating, setting limits and study skills.

Lectures were preferred 2-1 over support groups, according to Katherine Weller, a health advisory committee member. Parents who responded to the survey said the biggest problem in attending such sessions was finding the time to do so.

Kay Anderson, a Carmel Middle School teacher who formerly worked as a counselor at Carmel High, warned those who attended the forum that differences exist between teen and adult drug and alcohol users.

"Addiction happens more quickly with teens," she said An adult user may become a chronic alcoholic over a period of

JANELL MALEK

eight to ten years while a teenager using the same amount of alcohol could become addicted in six to fifteen months, she said. She explained that the liver is not fully formed until around age 18, and a teenager's body is not as physically capable of processing out the toxins.

Another hazard of teen use is the arrest of emotional development, she said. When in a continual state of drunkenness or on drug highs, teenagers don't have a chance to develop life skills, Anderson said.

"Teenagers have more built-in enablers than adults," she said. Warm, helpful adults who are motivated to help young people may be the worst enablers because they do not hold teenagers accountable for their actions, she commented.

Steve Robinson told about his seventh grade daughter's experience at a Halloween party last fall. His wife called the host and we "felt relatively comfortable," he said. It turned out the parents were not at home and the party was hosted by the adults who were staying with the children. They allowed high school children to drink beer at the party.

"I felt we had done a number of things right," Robinson said, mentioning his wife had phoned the hosts prior to the party and thought she was talking to the mother. "You can really never be 100 percent sure. You have to keep your eyes and ears open."

"The Safe Home program interested me because I don't want to feel like I'm the only parent calling," Lamb said. The committee also wants to change the perception that the only good parties are the ones with alcohol, she said.

Aptos has developed a strong community organization to reduce drug and alcohol use among young people which has been quite successful in offering alternative activities, she said, and the Carmel organization hopes to do the same.

Stew and Sandy Clough, Carmel Valley History Society members, said they have received $1,700 in donations from businessmen for history trips which are planned to attract families as a way of providing additional things for students to do.

Lamb said the group wants the whole community involved in its efforts including church groups, service organizations, law enforcement agencies and public and private schools.

Committee members said they plan go to every place that sells liquor to ask them not to sell to minors. If they agree, the business will receive a plaque that states it supports the Safe Homes program.

Audrey Zerbe, a parent of Carmel Middle school students, voiced her concern for the mixed message students receive. "Let's try not to confuse children with double standards. I would like to see schools have fundraisers which are not based on alcohol," she said. She also complained about *Carmel Pine Cone* society coverage which she said frequently show people lined up with drinks in their hands.

"If enough of us stand up and take a stand to get enrollments, that's what will really get this rolling," said Rich Myer, a River School parent.

Marguerite Moore, parent of a high school student, said, "We can really be the catalyst, if each one of use contacts five to 10 people."

"We have this fantasy that kids will tell their parents to get in the directory or kids can't come to their homes, said Janet Myer, a CUSD health advisory committee member. She said the pledge is direct and simple. "You don't have to sign on to be your brother's keeper."

Safe Home organizers will mail a pledge form to all middle and high school parents. Elementary school parents who would like to be in the directory can obtain a form at the elementary schools, Malek said.

Parent Suggests Condom Distribution

A number of people attending the drug and alcohol forum commented that alcohol and drug use contribute to sexual relations at a young age among students.

One mother said to be popular at the high school, girls are pressured into having sex by eighth or ninth grade.

Julia Batchev, who has two sons who attend Carmel High, said she gives one of her sons as many condoms as he wants and he distributes them to friends. "I feel very strongly you don't fool around with AIDS," she said, adding that some girls are sexually aggressive with boys.

"Have you considered free distribution of condoms in the Carmel school district?" asked Batchev.

"No," responded School Superintendent Vance Baldwin.

"Why not?" questioned Batchev.

"It hasn't been an issue. It hasn't been recommended by staff," Baldwin replied.

A girl who identified herself as a sixth grader spoke up from the audience and said she thought it would be a good idea.

Frank Pinney, a school board member, said the health advisory community has touched on the condom issue, but felt it can reduce student sex by reducing the amount of drug and alcohol use.

Preliminary Regional Park District Budget Projects $100,000 Deficit

The regional park district board got its first look at a preliminary new fiscal-year budget Monday night, and one member objected that it proposed to use some $100,000 from reserves to cover a projected shortfall between income and spending.

Director Robert Griffin, an administrator at Monterey Peninsula College who represents the Seaside district, said, "As a public employee, I'm concerned by a budget that shows $100,000 in deficit spending. I'd rather have a balanced budget."

But his colleague, Zad Leavy, a lawyer from Big Sur, called the deficit "de minimus." He said "I don't think we have to adhere slavishly" to achieving a balanced budget.

"So many things are variable in here," he added, gesturing at the preliminary budget. The board will consider a final version at its July meeting.

The budget handed out by General Manager Gary Tate projected income in fiscal 1992-1993 of $1.297 million and expenditures of $1.399 million. It also showed the reserve fund being drawn down from $468,300 to $366,887 by the end of the next fiscal year.

Tate told the board that "it may get closer to a balanced budget when another version" is prepared for the July meeting.

The largest increases in the preliminary budget were for salaries and benefits for employes, including managers. In part, this reflected the board's decision to hire an assistant manager for a salary of $36,640-$46,956 a year and a summer intern who would be paid $3,900 for three month's work.

After reviewing job descriptions for both positions, the board voted unanimously to advertise the positions. It also named Griffin and Patricia Hutchins as a subcommittee to work with Tate and his staff in deciding the process for interviewing and hiring candidates.

Director Sean Flavin made the point that after 20 years of existence, the share of the budget devoted to administration, operation and maintenance has grown to the majority portion where a higher percentage once was devoted to the purchase of open space.

Leavy agreed, noting that when the district was established, it had an informal goal of not spending more than 10-20 percent of its income on administration, but now it accounts for more than half. "Our goal was clearly unrealistic," he said.

The board also agreed to hold 20th anniversary observances in the fall, probably in November. Flavin and Leavy were assigned to a subcommittee to help work out details.

Tate had told the board that he was thinking about having a weekend event at Garland Park, with hikes, bike and trail rides.

Griffin asked him "What's the message and what's the (target) population?" He added that he didn't think that Garland Park should be the major focus, but efforts should be made to involve residents throughout the district.

For his part, Leavy suggested that the celebration should be several weeks or a month long and incorporate a wide variety of events. "The park district has done a lot for the peninsula," Leavy said, suggesting that a longer celebration was appropriate to mark its founding.

Flavin noted that of all the cities in the district, only Carmel did not oppose the creation of the park district. He said the park district had provided a great deal of help to the cities over the years, but "probably has done the least for Carmel."

Standby Workers Still Needed for U. S. Open

Michael Moore, Carmel Unified School District volunteer who is scheduling volunteers to work at the U.S. Open, said the 450 positions are filled, but he is creating a standby list in case of cancellations.

The tournament is June 15-21, and the school district will earn $70,000 for supplying snack bar workers.

Moore said he could be reached at 625-5948 to be listed on the standby list. He also said he would like to hear from anyone who has previously signed up to work, but has not received a work assignment in the mail.

Rana Creek Ranch Airport EIR Ordered

Complying with court orders, supervisors set aside their approval of a controversial airport at Rana Creek Ranch Tuesday and ordered an environmental impact report to assess any noise or safety problems it might cause.

Acting by consent, the board approved a resolution mirroring the orders of the state Sixth Court of Appeals Court, which upheld a lower court ruling that an EIR should have been prepared for the expansion of an existing airport.

Rana Creek Ranch, in the Valley east of Carmel Valley Village, is owned by Mike and Linda Markkula. The challenge to the airport's approval was spearheaded by a neighboring rancher, Peter Marble.

A founder of Apple Computer, Markkula argued that a larger airport was necessary for the cow breeding operations at the ranch. In a staff report to the board, County Counsel Douglas Holland wrote: "...The Markkulas have advised they do not plan to pursue the case further before the (state) Supreme Court and that they are going to commence preparation of an EIR."

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ArtsArtsArtsArtsArts

Gallery Named for Louise Boyer

Louise Cardeiro Boyer will be memorialized June 13 in a "Celebration of Life" ceremony at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

A commemorative plaque and the naming of a gallery will be presented by the Central Coast Chapter of Artists Equity in conjunction with the art center. A retrospective exhibition of her life's work will be on display in a memorial show from June 12 to July 17.

Boyer, 88, died at her Pacific Grove home March 10. She covered a wide range of subjects, styles and media in her work including pen and ink, charcoal, pastels and ceramics.

Born May 11, 1904 in Cambridge, Mass., Boyer studied at the Boston Museum School and in Mexico, and taught at the Derby Academy in Hingham, Mass., during the 40's and early 50's.

She was a member of the Carmel Art Association, the Pacific Grove Art Center and many other art groups.

Her pianist husband, Gilbert Boyer, died in 1982. They moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1954. Together they made several trips to Mexico and parts of South America where she painted and did literacy work for the Laubach Foundation with her husband.

Boyer taught art at Santa Catalina School until 1978 and at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Museum on Wheels for which she received a Volunteer of the Year award in 1984.

ONE OF THE PAINTINGS by Louise Cardeiro Boyer which will be featured in a memorial show June 12 to July 17 at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Sunset Center Exhibits Michael Kenna's Photos

An exhibition of work by photographer Michael Kenna will be shown at the Center for Photographic Art in Carmel's Sunset Center from Friday through July 24.

As artist-in-residence, Kenna will conduct a workshop at Sunset Center Saturday and Sunday which will include a review of participants' portfolio. Cost of the workshop is $150.

In addition, Kenna will give a free lecture Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Scout House at Mission and 8th Streets.

Kenna's work is known for its ability to capture elusive light, whether the photograph was taken during the day or late at night. The exhibit is sponsored by the Monterey County Cultural Council. For more information, telephone 625-5181.

The exhibit opens with a reception at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Sunset Center.

MPC Offers Unique Class in Children's Art

Veteran instructor Constance Gamiere will teach "The Creative Process in Children's Art" at Monterey Peninsula College starting June 15.

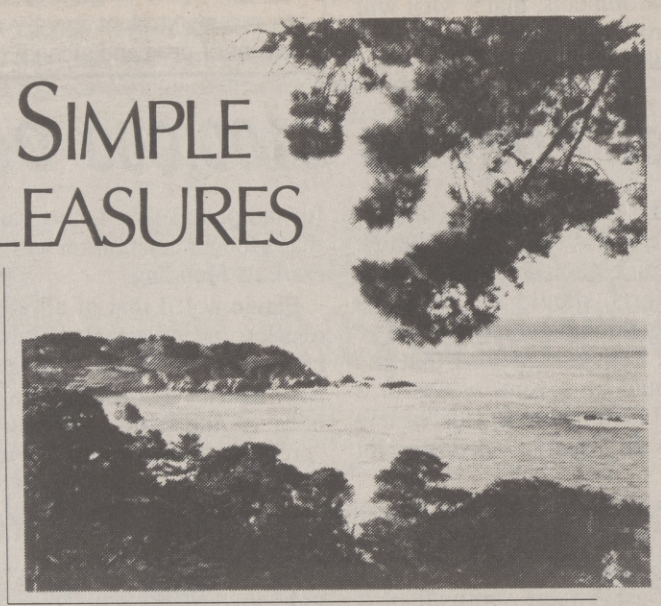
It is billed as the only class of its kind in Northern California.

The class is said to be excellent for parents, art students and educators of all kinds, and emphasizes an explanation of how children use art to communicate.

Gamiere has 25 years experience as an instructor and was a graduate assistant to the instructor who wrote the text used in the course.

Registration continues through June 22. For information, telephone 646-4000 or 646-4200.

THE SIMPLE PLEASURES



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DISCOVERY– THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

Big Sur—that captures the imagination and provides a homeland for independent souls—captured me recently. Memorial weekend I took a friend from the big city on an easy going Big Sur adventure that included some nice hikes, visits to Esalen, Post Ranch, Nepenthe and various friends. Then, last weekend I accepted an invitation to a piano concert at a spectacular setting in a home on one of the ridges. While I would love to rhapsodize about Big Sur, the fine people, its natural beauty, the new resort and some interesting occurrences, I'll stay to the performing arts theme of the column. Fortunately, live performance abounds in Big Sur.

Among the many fascinating conversations of the last two Big Sur weekends was a chat with Tony Roland Jones of the Big Sur Players. The group has been creating enjoyable theater for several years drawing on the abundant talent of the region. Last year they even toured their successful production of Bruce Ariss's "Point of Departure" to the Monterey Playhouse.

The newest offering of the theater group appears to be a strange melange of improvisation, film and rehearsed performance called "Big Sur Television" or "BS TV." Every other Wednesday night at Big Sur's River Inn the stage is set and performers role into action. Tony plays Binky Caruthers, an emcee/host who serves as the navigator through the capers, skits and revelations of the evening. From Tony and others I have the impression that "BS TV" emerges as a kind of wild, steadily improving experiment. The next episode occurs Wednesday of this week. The show will be reviewed later on in this column but I wanted to give you an update on the activities of this intrepid group of players.

Jeff Norman, respected Big Sur botanist and historian, extended a generous invitation to attend an intimate performance of solo classical piano music presented by his friend Bill Quist. Jeff mentioned that Quist had recorded for Windham Hill, a strong clue that his music would be distinctive and of high quality. So Sunday I drove with a friend to the River Inn where another music enthusiast met us with his four wheel drive vehicle to take us up the mountain. We arrived at a rustically elegant residence with a breathtaking view—an exceptional setting for a concert. Guests gathered indoors on couches and chairs and awaited the soloist.

Quist turns out to be a bright and jolly, blond-haired man, fortyish with a flair for the French impressionist composers. He began the afternoon's program with a lovely and rarely performed andante by Joseph Haydn, followed by a more stylistically recognizable D major sonata. Quist used Haydn as a kind of ground zero launch pad for a scintillating journey to a much later era. Lift off was remarkably smooth. We arrived in moments at Quist's heartland of Ravel, Debussy and Poulenc. Later several of us were fortunate enough to hear his beautiful renderings of the music of Eric Satie on the Windham Hill label.

Quist is an artist who joyfully attunes himself and his audience to the compositions he performs. The humble instrument he played seemed to come alive at his touch as if to say, "Oh, my goodness, I didn't know I could sound like this!" All in all, it was a lovely, genial afternoon of splendid music and good company. Plans are in the works for Quist concerts in the Monterey/Carmel area. The man has a special touch with the French composers. Watch for him.

Meanwhile, back at the Western Stage, things are improving significantly. I took in season opening number two last weekend, a terrific performance of a little-known work by the name of "The Voice of the Prairie" by John Olive. I feel, and often say to people, that Hartnell's Western Stage consistently provides audiences with the best theater in the Monterey Bay region. Last month the new season began with a bit of a featherweight dud in "Bleacher Bums." Unless you are a baseball zealot this one doesn't have much to offer except some O.K. performances. It's all in the name—'bleacher bums' is what you get for two hours. Yawn.

"Voice of the Prairie" on the other hand, is a stunner. This show is a warm, funny three-person play that wraps itself around the beginning days of radio. Yes, it's a kind of early "Prairie Home Companion" with stories that will touch your heart, make you laugh and reflect on the nature of things. Olive's script is skillfully crafted. However, it is the kind of material that demands top-notch performers. Each actor must play multiple roles. Transitions have to be instantaneous in some cases, the characters fully formed. Chris Graham, Tracy Bryce and Micah Epstein give fabulous performances, all three of them, with Epstein in the lead. The set is simple, evocative and elegant. "The Voice of the Prairie" makes for good, unusual theater, worth a drive to Salinas.

DIRECTED BY COLE WESTON, John Steinbeck's classic "Grapes of Wrath" will be the first play of the season for Carmel's Forest Theater Guild. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday from June 11 through July 12. Shown above in a scene from the play are Ann Mattingly and Jim Alter.

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Bring a sack lunch, water, jacket and camera.
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Sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society in co-operation with The Health Advisory Committee, Carmel Unified School District.

For more information about this and future trips contact Nita Pylate at..... 659-4069

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Where have you been? If you haven't joined us on Wednesday evenings you are missing a fantastic night out. This is great home town fun with tasty treats, free coffee, reasonable soft drinks and 10 games of great bingo. You are encouraged to harass the caller(s) but be prepared to suffer the consequences. Of course, this is all in good fun. As a special treat, have you ever played aerobic Bingo? The only way you will find out what it is, is by joining us or asking one of our $$$ winners. As for winners on May 20, Patti Burke (Big E), Tracey Pullen (Little C), Jack Clayton (Champagne Class), Althea Hughes (Kite N' Tail) and Patti Burke winning blackout for $43.00. On May 27, Esther Tinker (Little Brown Jug), Patti Burke (Double Bingo), Lois Hanger (Large E), Linda Corr (Small Picture Frame), Lois Hanger and Zaida Scherman (Single Bingo), Linda Corr (4 Corners and Postage Stamp), Esther Tinker (Crazy L), Nancy Schneider (Inside 4 Corners) and Nell Lohr winning Black Out for $32.

Our department strives to provide every one of you with a variety of recreational opportunities. It doesn't matter if you are young or old, we have something for you, and we want to keep providing you the quality service and programs you deserve. To do this we ask for your help. Our needs are many, and our funds and equipment are in short supply. Your tax deductible donation(s) of equipment and/or money will allow us to present a wide variety of quality offerings and help us meet your needs for new and exciting programs.

Our wish list includes leather and rubber basketballs of various sizes, a ping pong table, slide projector, fooseball table, chalk liner, small refrigerator, wrestlings mats for our karate and yoga classes, a portable sound system with amplifier that we can move from event to event, portable BBQ, bookshelves, board games and other items that can be used for a variety of recreational activities.

We also need floor covering for J.O.'s Lumberyard Room at Vista Lobos. It is a room with a particle board floor that we use for most of our classes, meetings, etc. Money is also needed to allow us to maintain our existing programs and develop new ones. Without an annual sponsor, our very popular Summer Park Fest Performance Program will come to an end after Summer '92.

Together we can maintain and enhance the recreational opportunities for our very special community. Please help. Together we can make a difference.

A successful Recreation program requires cooperation and hard work. When Carmel High School implemented a Community Service Program, our staff determined it would be a great way for high school students to learn about recreation supervision and become role models for our 9-11 year old Clubhouse members.

Were we right or what? High school students provided 700 hours of volunteer supervision, met graduation requirements and made new friends. The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department encourages participation in this outstanding program and says thanks Carmel High. Have a great Summer, hope to see you in some of our Summer programs and see you next year.

Congratulations to all our Clubhouse members. You made our first year very special. We may be taking a break during the Summer, but we will be open again at the start of the new school year.

If you are 9-11 years old or about to enter 4th or 5th grade, you qualify for membership in our special club. Dues are $5.00 per month during the school year. As a member of the Clubhouse you will be entitled to big savings this Summer on everything available in our summer brochure. If you are a paid up member for May, 1992, (even 3rd graders who will be in 4th grade next year), you will get a 10 percent discount on all these activities. So don't delay, come by the Recreation Department and get signed up for fun and savings.

FINE EXAMPLES FOR WHO? We told you that from time to time we would voice our opinion about an issue in Recreation/Sports that peaked our interest. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the *Weekly Sun*. So, here goes.

Recently, we overheard a group of young basketball enthusiasts talking about the professional basketball playoffs. The conversation didn't really center on the skill of the games they had watched, but rather on the gestures made by one player to another, the profanity shouted by one player to another and the physical fights players had with each other. This group of youths hoped more of the same would occur that evening, because as one of them said, "that's what it's all about!"

Is that what it's all about? Maybe it is. After all, don't we watch professional sports on television or in person to see: baseball players charge out of dugouts and punch/wrestle each other in the middle of the field; tennis stars throw rackets, "tantrums" and profanities on center court; football stars try to incapacitate other players in the name of winning? Maybe we've just missed the boat and should be watching for these happenings at professional sporting contests and watch for the sporting event as secondary.

Granted, not all professional athletes exhibit this kind of behavior, but many who do are stars idolized by the budding youth athletes of today. We've always wanted our children to look up to a pro athlete down on his knees swearing, making gestures and almost frothing at the mouth, haven't we? Maybe it's time for us to start rating sporting events the way movies are rated?

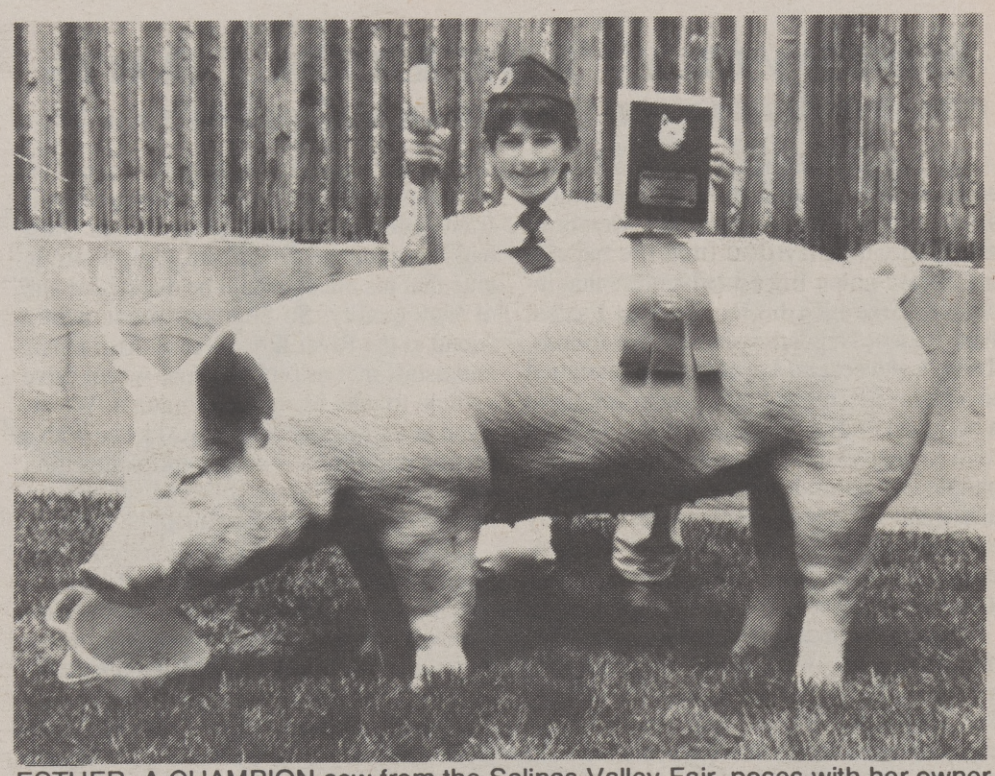
For those of us who have volunteered to coach youth sports, we try to help the children develop and enhance their skills, build team spirit and convince them that fun, win or lose, is the primary goal. We also stress sportsmanship, but this is difficult when the pros they look up to or see at sporting events exhibit less than sportsmanlike behavior.

Is there a solution? We're not sure. To some extent, officials hold these individuals accountable. Others are fined. Yet others go unchecked. Maybe as parents we need to make sure our children understand what is acceptable sportsmanlike behavior and hope they know who in professional sports they should use as role models. We can also help our children by supporting them in their chosen activities and cheering for all sides. The earlier we do this in a childs life the more reinforcement he/she will have later in life to recognize appropriate professional athlete role models.

Your thoughts, comments and suggestions are always welcome.

For more information about upcoming activities or any questions you may have, please call 626-1255 or stop by the Recreation Department located at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Avenues. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 7018, Carmel, 93921.

See you in two weeks.



ESTHER, A CHAMPION sow from the Salinas Valley Fair, poses with her owner Christopher Paquin of the Boronda 4-H Club. Paquin, 11, also won first place with his fall gilt. Other Boronda livestock winners were: Ross Dalby, 14, Carmel Valley, third in 200-210 pound weight class; Kelly Paquin, 13, Carmel, sixth in junior sheep showmanship and second with his yearling Suffolk ram; and Melissa Paquin, 9, Carmel, second in dry yearling Nubians and twelfth in junior showmanship. In cooking competition, Valerie and Russell Carter of Carmel Valley were the No. 2 team in vegetable judging. Valerie, 12, was second in muffins and second high individual in vegetable judging. Russell, 11, won first for both his cookies and his brownies. Alma Plata, 11, Carmel Valley, also won first place for her cookies.

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MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM will sponsor conservation day Saturday, with more than two dozen environmental groups taking part outside the aquarium on Cannery Row. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the emphasis is on recycling.

OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

When you move to a new town, one of the things you have to do is find a place to get your hair cut. Sometimes it's almost as difficult as finding a family doctor, or figuring out where to get your car worked on.

When we moved to Carmel four years ago, I tried several barbers without much success. I'm not picky about my hair, it's just that I've always hated to get it cut. Maybe I was frightened by a barber when I was a little boy, I don't know. But I always put it off and put it off, and then I resent the time it takes when I finally do make my way to the barber's chair.

After we had been here several months and I had gotten several unsatisfactory haircuts, I finally figured I had found the barber shop I had been looking for. It was over in Pacific Grove, a one-man shop on Forest Avenue. The barber and

If there was any deception, it didn't hurt anybody. Maybe I just wanted to believe it. I think maybe he believed it himself.

I had hit it off from the very beginning. I liked the haircut he gave me. But the most important thing was what we had in common to talk about.

In little-boy fashion, I could hardly wait to get home and tell Isabelle.

"Guess what?" I asked as I rushed into the kitchen.

"What?" she said.

"The barber I went to is Casey Tibbs, the old-time, all-round champion rodeo cowboy. He's over in Pacific Grove, cutting hair."

"Oh," she said. Isabelle grew up in Toronto. It's a very cosmopolitan city. But they don't appreciate rodeo cowboys the way I do.

I was raised in Oklahoma, Texas and Arizona, and as a youngster, I knew some of the great names in professional rodeo—names like Freckles Brown and Jim Shoulders. I had never met Casey Tibbs, but I sure knew him by reputation, and I vividly remembered a picture of him, a saddle slung effortlessly over his shoulder, that appeared on the cover of *Life Magazine*, probably in the early 1950s.

A copy of that *Life* cover was framed and hanging on the wall in the barber shop. It was autographed, but I didn't get up close enough to read what it said. There also was an autographed picture of John Wayne; I assumed that he had signed it for Tibbs.

I had met some of the top rodeo cowboys when I was young because I knew the Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla. At one time, they provided the stock for all the top rodeos in the country from Madison Square Garden, to the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, to the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The brothers had a big ranch out north of Elk City in what was known as the short-grass country. That's where they ran the bulls, steers and broncs that put the country's best cowboys to the test when the animals weren't out on the rodeo circuit.

The Beutler Brothers were heroes to little Elk City. When they'd return to Western Oklahoma from a long tour on the road, they'd be wearing big white hats, big diamond rings and driving big Cadillac Coupe de Villes. Compared to the area's farmers who still wore overalls and drove rattly old pickups, the Beutlers were downright glamorous.

You couldn't help but be drawn to them, awed by the evidence of their success and their stories of the big towns where they'd been. They'd drive in accompanied by five or six semi-trailers, loaded with bawling cattle and broncs restless and mean-tempered after the long ride. Some times, they brought some rodeo cowboys with them, and people in the town got to know them. That's how I met Shoulders and Freckles Brown.

For more than a year, I got my hair cut in Pacific Grove. Every time, I thoroughly enjoyed talking about the rodeo. We'd talk about what made a bareback rider like Brown so good—snip, snip, snip— and how the really first-rate bucking stock nearly always was brought up from Mexico. "A man can't score if his ride is a dog," he told me more than once.

After we bought the *Sun*, I took a camera with me one day when I went to get a haircut, thinking that would be a pretty good story—Casey Tibbs, an old rodeo cowboy, making a quiet living in his twilight years cutting hair in Pacific Grove.

But when I asked him to do an interview for the story, he flatly refused. "If people know who you are, they'll never stop pestering you," he said. He told me that he had tried to help out with the California Rodeo in Salinas, only the organizers had become too demanding. "I don't want to be pestered," he said. "I just want to live in peace."

One day I went over to the shop, and it was closed. A sign on the door said the barber was sick. I went next door to an appliance repair shop and asked the owner about him. "Seems he has some internal bleeding of some kind," he said.

It was during this conversation that it began to dawn on me that this shop owner, like many of the barber's customers, called him Al. not Casey. I didn't think too much about it. He probably changed his name for professional reasons, I thought to myself.

After all, the logo for the barber shop, painted on its glass front door, was a long lean cowboy with a big moustache, and there, on his belt buckle, clear as day, were the initials "C. T."

My barber sure looked like a cowboy—almost the spitting image of the logo. Long, lean, hair slicked back, he wore black boots and a brown leather vest with little silver corners on the collar. He was one of those guys you couldn't really tell how old he was.

The next time I needed a haircut, I called in advance. Back from the hospital, he told me he was feeling a lot better now. I made an appointment and went over that afternoon. While he clipped away, I asked him why some people called him Al.

He launched into a long story about how his parents, who also had rode the rodeo, had been killed in a car crash in New Mexico and he had been raised by another rodeo couple who were friends of his folks. That's how he got to be known by two different names, he said.

Then he told me about how exciting it was to compete in a really big rodeo, like the one in Madison Square Garden where all the fancy city folks turned out. But he also described in detail how tiring and lonesome it used to be on the rodeo circuit, driving from one city to the other pulling a trailer with his horse in it behind his pickup, risking life and limb for small purses even at the good rodeos, staying in cheap motels.

"Today, the top guys fly. Have their own airplanes. Ship their horses, too. I missed out on the big money. There's big money to be made rodeoing now," he said.

After that, I went back for one last haircut. It was after I read an obituary in *The Herald* out of South Dakota—Fort Pierre, as I recall. The Associated Press wire report said former all-around rodeo cowboy Casey Tibbs had died in his home state at age 68.

I had intended to confront Al with that obituary, but I never did. He had never really told me outright that he was Casey Tibbs. But he certainly let me believe that he was. Maybe I just wanted to believe. Maybe he believed it himself.

If there was any deception, it was benign. It certainly never hurt anybody. As a matter of fact, I wish Al were still there to give me a haircut and talk about sun-fishin' broncs and crazy-mean bulls.

You see, I didn't stop going to Pacific Grove for my haircuts because of what I read in that AP obituary. I quit because Al got sick again and had to give up his shop. He's gone now, and so is the cowboy logo on the front door with the initials "C. T" on the belt buckle.

Wherever he is, I wish him well.

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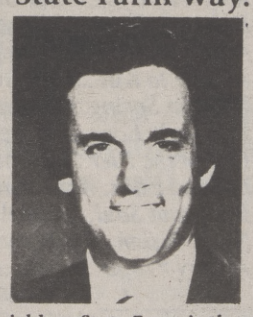

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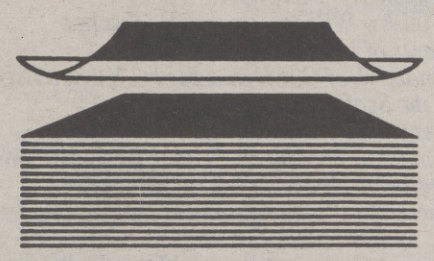

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

Murphy Park, the city could have avoided the brunt of its present financial crisis.

Given the present CRA-endorsed majority of the council, future surveys by the Voice of Carmel may continue to fall on deaf ears for the time being. But it may be that the surprisingly high totals for Barney Laiolo and Don Kremer in the election just past are straws in the wind.

Robert H. Evans
Carmel

Cattle-Grazing Not Beneficial?

I read with some astonishment that letter from one of your readers (May 28) claiming that cattle-grazing is beneficial to the land. What about reports from the Bureau of Land Management, which along with the U.S. Forest Service is responsible for overseeing public rangelands? In 1990, they reported that nearly 7 percent of their vast holdings in the west were in unacceptable condition from overgrazing. Those anonymous "range biologists" cited in the letter may be the same fellows who insist that offroad vehicles do no damage whatever to our fragile desert—but at least they don't claim they're improving the desert!

Ms. Bobbie Harms
Carmel

Get Facts, Then Speak Out

Phil Coniglio is a personable, pleasant, affable, nice guy. Unfortunately, he is also misinformed and/or uninformed. In the last issue of Freedom of Speech, he makes a number of preposterous statements which demand answers. I shall address some of these one by one:

1. "It's easy to write nasty letters."

What does he mean by "nasty letters"? If a letter is indeed "nasty" and in poor taste, it will not be published by any newspaper. Does he then define a "nasty" letter as one which disagrees with his opinion and that of his compatriots?

2. "It is easy to pass around petitions. Too easy. And it can be harmful to our town." Mr. Coniglio surely knows but does not acknowledge the fact that the First Amendment to our magnificent Constitution which provides him and all of us with freedom of speech also provides for "the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for redress of grievances." He can not possibly explain how a free expression of the citizens of Carmel, such as that of the recent petition on the zoning ordinances, can be harmful to Carmel. Does Coniglio wish to tell the citizens of Carmel what they can or can't do?

3. "I don't believe in sitting back and tearing the other guy to shreds." I believe that he is referring to the recent election and to the statements made about Barney Laiolo and Don Kremer in The Village Watch and in letters to the editor. Does Phil Coniglio want elements of truth which bear upon the qualifications of a person for any governmental office outlawed in a political campaign?

He also has things wrong in his closing paragraph. He advises citizens to "speak your own mind. Learn the facts." My advice would be to turn that around. Learn the facts first, then speak your mind.

Ben I. Heller, M. D.
Carmel

Marlin Catch Explained

In regards to the letter written by Ms. Kit Swanson of Costa Mesa in the May 28 issue, I would like to tell all of the readers the facts relating to my "Beginners Luck Trophy" Blue Marlin catch.

Unfortunately, and unknown to us, the marlin was hooked by its tail. After one hour and fifteen minutes, the deckhand on the boat had determined that the fish was dead due to unknown causes. After it was brought to shore, the fish was cut up and the meat was divided between the deckhand, captain, the owner of the fleet, family members, and friends. None of the meat was wasted.

Mike Hohler
Carmel Valley

Supports a Zoning Consultant

Am I being unduly suspicious, or is the Voice of Carmel/Citizens for Good Government at it again already? The entire City Council is in favor of having a consultant. Why are the dissidents trying to throw a monkey wrench in the machinery?

We want peace and harmony, and I, for one, am willing to take a chance on an unbiased city planner looking at the situation and resolving it once and for all without wasting any more of anyone's time.

Margaret D. White
Carmel

Wildlife Needs Help

I knew you would be interested in knowing there have been three sightings of the golden eagle we released May 21 at Rancho San Carlos (The Sun, May 28).

We also want to thank you for the fine coverage of the release in your may 28 issue. We know there are many residents of Monterey County who would like to help the wildlife either by volunteering or financially, and articles like this help them to find us.

As there are about 100 baby birds to be fed every day and we are in need of volunteers all day long, please phone 646-WILD and leave a message if you would like to help the animals.

Anne Mills
President, Friends of Monterey County Wildlife

Regional Planning a Threat to Liberty?

Again, congratulations on your victory in the mayoral race. I trust and hope you will do well for Carmel and its citizens during your term(s) of office.

Jean (White) may have told you that she stopped by our house during her energetic door-to-door efforts in behalf of your campaign. At that time, I expressed to her my concern about your association with the Carmel Residents Association, a political action organization cunningly named so that name belies the nature of its membership. Jean graciously told me that you simply wanted to hear both sides and would then independently make up your own mind. I believed her and commend you for that admirable goal.

My concern about excessive influence of outsiders was rekindled, however, by the advertisements of one of the council candidates. Prominently listed as the sponsors of Ms. Livingston were three names: Dick Heuer, Zad Leavy and Janice O'Brien. My first thought on discovering their involvement in the Carmel election was that they were attempting to plant a "Quisling" in our midst. However, my second thought was that I was over-reacting since it was possible Ms. Livingston did not even know these persons. You may recall that some weeks ago these three were exposed by *The Weekly Sun* as being among the ringleaders of a group working on a scheme which would usurp the liberty of citizens of Carmel and other jurisdictions to exercise one of the most important elements of self-government, that of planning and implementing plans.

Using their knowledge, presumed superior to the collective wisdom and knowledge of simple citizens such as those in Carmel, this group would like to set up a Big Brother type of regional planning and implementation scheme which would supersede much of present jurisdictional planning such as has occurred to date in Carmel, Carmel Valley and other coastal or near-coastal communities in the region. As indicated in a confidential preliminary draft, with no signature or acknowledgment of specific authorship, jurisdictions which did not approve the regional plan or refused to follow Big Brothers dictates would have their water cut off; that is the water district "could refuse permits to any project or jurisdiction not in compliance with the regional plan. Specifically: the water district has authority to allocate water to the jurisdictions, to set priorities for determining how a limited water supply is to be used and to grant or withhold permits for all new construction that increases water use within its boundaries."

The proposal even carries a veiled threat, "to influence the outcome of the public vote on any water supply project," should this scheme not be implemented.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" We now rely on you and other members of the council to vigilantly guard our liberty to govern ourselves and protect us from these anti-democratic authoritarians and others who would usurp the liberty of the citizens of the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Edwin B. Lee
Carmel

The author wrote the above letter to Carmel Mayor Ken White and provided copies to area newspapers, including the Sun.—The Ed.

Appreciate 911, Sheriff's Help

In a recent 10-day period, we had several frightening security/intruder disturbances. These were swiftly and competently handled by the 911 system and the Monterey Sheriffs' Department. We are grateful for their efforts and kindness.

The Gamble Family,
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Carmel Valley Library News

"Sail Into the Unknown; Chart Your Course With Books" is the theme for this year's Summer Reading Program which takes place at the Carmel Valley Library from June 12—August 5. Children of all ages are invited to sign up for their Book Logs and begin earning stickers for the books that are read aloud to them. To get the Summer Reading Program off to a good start The Brizzi Family Puppet Theater will perform at the library on Wednesday, June 17, at 4:30 PM. Pre-School Story Times will be presented on alternate Wednesdays, June 17, July 1, July 15, and July 29, from 10:30—11:00 AM. Family Story Times will be every Tuesday evening, 7:00—7:30 PM, from June 16—August 4. For information about the library programs please call 659-2377.

NEW BOOKS

NEW NON- FICTION
Woodrow Wilson...August Heckscher
Agents of Influence...Pat Choate
Handbook of California Birds...Vinson Brown
To the Scaffold...Carolly Erickson
I Remember...Dan Rather
Oklahoma Treasures...Victor Koshkrin-Youritzin
Sunflower Houses...Sharon Lovejoy
Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs ...Wallace Earle Steaner
Pressed Glass in America...John Welker
The California Nonprofit Corporation Handbook ...Anthony Mancuso
The Spy Who Saved the World...Jerrold L. Schecter
A Strategy for Winning...Carl Mays

NEW FICTION
A Closed Eye...Anita Brookner
Belgrave Square...Anne Perry
Acts of Faith...Erich Segal
A Time to Kill...John Girsham
Russian Spring...Norman Spinrad
Brotherly Love...Pet Dexter
End of the Pier...Martha Grimes
Beyond Eden...Catherine Coulter
Body and Soul...Marcelle Bernstein
Night Vision...Paul Levin
A Very Proper Death...Alex Juniper

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Fast-Growing Horse Rescue Group Seeks Permanent Home

Growing fast after only a year in existence, a Carmel-based group promoting humane treatment of horses is seeking the donation of a piece of land where rescued animals can be treated and shown to people interested in giving them adoptive homes.

"We're desperate for a piece of land. As little as three flat acres will do," said Debbie Tiernan, a founder and president of the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS).

She made her appeal during an open house Saturday at the Trail & Saddle Club in Carmel Valley where a number of animals rescued by the new organization were displayed. The open house was held to mark CHAPS first anniversary.

Among the animals on display were two donkeys, Happy and Aesop. They were being shown by Jan Vanderbilt and Kevin Gilman who provided an adoptive home for them in Carmel Valley.

Tiernan expressed some astonishment at how quickly CHAPS has taken off. "This time last year, we had no members and no horses," she said.

The organization presently has members in 17 states and England, has placed animals in 10 "foster" homes and has hired its first employee, Bonnie Stoehn, a one-time horse trainer who works as shelter coordinator.

CHAPS obtained a grant to hire her, and Tiernan said it is now looking for a similar donation to enable the organization to hire a fundraiser/executive director.

Despite the donation of more than 3,500 hours by volunteers in the past year, Tiernan wrote in a recent CHAPS newsletter: "The response to our newsletter and appeals has been so incredible that the work and administration are taking more than the 300 hours a month we are able to give. We hope to obtain a grant from a foundation so that the board will be able to pursue other avenues."

As for the land that CHAPS seeks, she said she would like it to be large enough to allow the group to care for about 20 horses, mules or donkeys. "Our problem (is) we are growing so fast that we are receiving calls to take more horses than we can cope with. The time has come to find a central facility to keep and care for these animals."

The organization mainly grew out of concern that horses were being treated inhumanely by being shipped from California in double-decked trailers designed for cattle to slaughter in Texas. The meat is frequently destined for human consumption in Europe or Japan.

CHAPS estimated some 300,000 horses are shipped to slaughter each year, often making the two-to four-day trip with no water or veterinary care.

One of Stoehn's responsibilities is to attend livestock auctions and purchase animals that are hurt or too ill to make the trip.

Tiernan pointed to the donkey, Happy, as an example of mistreatment of animals. He had been in a petting zoo, but at only 16 months of age, had lost his original "cuteness" and was headed for slaughter in Texas when CHAPS bought him at auction. The other donkey, Aesop, had been used for roping practice, but when he learned that if he didn't run, people wouldn't rope him, he was also sent to auction, CHAPS said.

Donations to CHAPS are tax deductible. The group is also seeking donations of a 35 mm camera, a small, fuel-efficient car, six pipe corrals, any kind of horse tack, a computer and laser printer and a fax machine. For more information telephone 425-5209, or write P. O. Box 982, Carmel, 93921.

Youth Soccer Leagues Merge for Fall Play

The Marina and La Mesa Soccer Leagues, two of the peninsula's largest youth soccer programs, will join the Monarch Youth Soccer League for the fall 1992 season.

The combined league will have teams from Marina to Carmel Valley and be governed by a board made up of representatives from Marina, La Mesa and Monarch league.

The league will be open to boys and girls ages 5-15 and will run from September to December. It will feature both competitive and recreational teams. Monarch Youth Soccer officials said they believe 1,000 peninsula children will play with the league this fall.

Call the Monarch office at 626-2905 for a registration forms for the fall league or summer camp program. Forms are also available at The Treadmill Jr. Soccer Shop in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

ENJOYING THE ATTENTION at the first anniversary open house of the California Horse Adoption and Protection Society (CHAPS) is one of the horses the group has rescued.

County Approves Subdivision of Pacific Meadows Property Despite Opposition

Monterey County has approved Pacific Meadows request to subdivide its property at the mouth of Carmel Valley despite a neighbors' protests that the low and moderate income housing complex still hasn't lived up to the conditions imposed when it was built.

The County's minor subdivision committee approved the Monterey County Housing Authority's request for a three-way split of the 105 acres occupied by the complex last Thursday.

Planner Bill Hopkins, who handled the application, said the committee went along with the proposal to split off 2.17 acres covering a previously granted trail easement leading from the complex to Jack's Peak Park. It also agreed to dividing the remainder into two pieces, including a 37-acre parcel on which the seven building are located.

Hopkins told the *Sun* the housing authority wanted to divide the land so that it would no longer have the liability for the trail and to isolate the complex from the remaining 65.65 acres to comply with state regulations making it eligible for low-cost state financing help.

He said in his view nothing could be built on the 65-acre parcel because the Carmel Valley Master Plan only allows 200 units on the property, and under those provisions, it is already built out.

Attorney Tony Lombardo, representing Ed Haber whose exclusive new Quail Meadows subdivision looks at Pacific Meadows across Carmel Valley Road opposed the application.

He argued that the county's Planning Department shouldn't allow the land to be divided until the operators of Pacific Meadows fully complied with conditions imposed at the time the project was approved.

Haber has been involved in a running dispute with Pacific Meadows, arguing that its pastel blue buildings violate master plan provisions calling for earth tones. He also has complained that the complex has failed to stabilize and replant areas that were graded during construction of the 200 unit project.

In the argument over the color of the buildings, Haber agreed to paint at least those which face his property, but so far he and the Pacific Meadows operators have not agreed exactly what to do.

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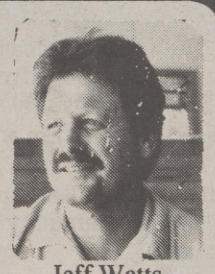
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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

One of the most popular groups of perennials throughout the United States are the daylillies, botanically known as *Hemercallis*.

Daylillies are fibrous-rooted, hardy perennials usually with tuberous storage roots.

Unlike some perennials that are more suited to colder climates, daylillies do as well in California as any other part of the country. There are a number of specialist growers of these plants in California, as there are in cold winter states and even Florida.

On the Monterey Peninsula, daylillies can be evergreen, deciduous or somewhere in between. A gardener's first inclination would be to order the evergreen types so that there would be foliage year around.

Consider both sides of the story: although the evergreen types will certainly be visible all the time, there is a constant dying off of leaves around the edge of clumps which must be dealt with for the sake of neatness. The deciduous types can be trimmed to ground level in the winter and will emerge in spring with fresh, clean growth of bright green.

The real reason that we grow *Hemercallis* is, of course, for the flowers. This is where it gets pretty mind boggling. There are over 30,000 registered varieties of hybrid daylillies. I have on occasion looked at beautiful photographs of these flowers in garden books and then consulted five or six catalogs to locate the pictured variety without success. They are so easy to hybridize and so numerous, it seems that each grower has his own list of varieties, not duplicated anywhere else.

This won't frustrate the average gardener—they will just go ahead and place their order with the specialist and receive the plants at the appropriate time for planting, which usually is late summer or fall for "mail order stock."

However, it is frustrating to a retail nurseryman who wants to grow some of the newer varieties in gallon cans for customers, but needs to acquire them at wholesale prices, not retail. Many of these specialist growers do not have a wholesale division of their operation, so it becomes cost-prohibitive for a nursery to raise the plants.

As time goes on, some of the newer varieties are starting to trickle into the wholesale nursery trade, enabling operations like ours to raise them, which we are in fact doing on a limited basis. We would like to see them bloom before we bring them "up front" for sale because we have purchased some varieties in recent years that were supposed to be "hot stuff," but when the flowers emerged, they were not very impressive.

'STELLA de ORO,' said to be the most popular daylillie in the world, is covered with 15-20 inch golden flower spikes that bloom from June throughout summer.

There is one variety that has become available on a consistent basis for the nursery trade, and if you have never grown daylillies and want to start with one type, then I suggest you purchase 'Stella de Oro' (Star of Gold). You won't be disappointed.

'Stella' is covered with 15-20 inch golden flower spikes beginning in June, and unlike many daylillies, will flower throughout the summer. Excellent in a flower border or in containers, like all daylillies, it prefers sun most of the day, enriched soil and average water.

Daylillies are drought tolerant, but the key word here is tolerant: they will do much better with semi-regular water once established.

Before we took over the Begonia Gardens almost three years ago, I lived in the Bay Area in a quiet, older neighborhood in Redwood City. About four years ago, I planted several plants of 'Stella de Oro' in front of that house. I called all around the Bay Area to find them and finally located some at a small nursery in Berkeley (at great expense).

I drove through that neighborhood a couple of months ago and slowed down to check out the old front yard to see if the current owners had kept it up and saw that the clumps of 'Stella de Oro' had done some serious expanding and looked exceptionally healthy and vigorous. A great garden plant!

One other great thing about daylillies in general is that apparently deer don't care for them. I say "apparently" because when it comes to deer, I have learned to assume nothing and expect anything.

But for an easy to grow perennial that multiplies freely and has few problems, it's hard to beat the daylillies.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

Chapel's Strawberry Festival is June 13

Beginning with a strawberry pancake breakfast, the Carmel Valley Community Chapel will hold its sixth annual Strawberry Festival Saturday, June 13, at the chapel at Paso Hondo and Village Drive in Carmel Valley Village.

Strawberry pancakes will be served all day at the event from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., along with a variety of strawberry desserts including shortcake and sundaes.

Admission is free, and proceeds from the sale of food and other items go to the chapel's community outreach and mission projects.

A silent auction will be part of the festivities, and a farmers' market featuring a strawberry motif will offer bedding plants, strawberries and strawberry jam for sale.

Original drawings by a number of local artists, done for a cookbook, *Valley Fare,* which the chapel published in 1968, will be included in the silent auction.

The work, signed and suitable for framing, is by Eugene Baker, Bob Barnes, Jim Dickie, Feg Murray, Frank O'Neal, Al Parker, Sted Wood and cartoonist Eldon Dedini, creator of "Dondi."

In addition, a variety of games will be conducted for children. For more information, telephone the chapel at 659-2278.

Jeff Jarvis
Garden & Tractor
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Light Leveling Yard Clean-Up
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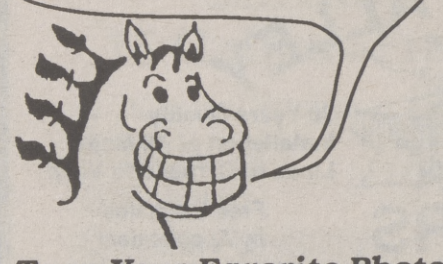

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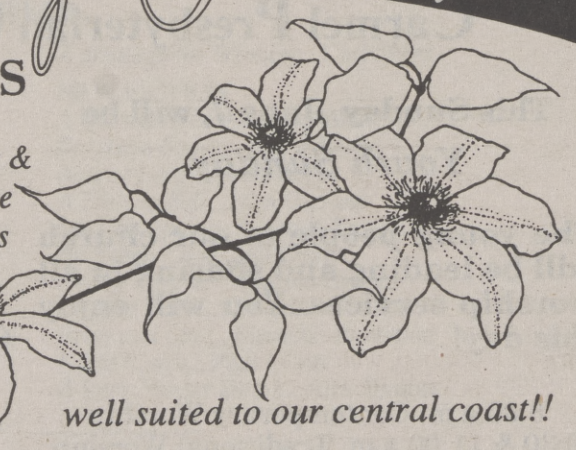
Village Garden
CLEMATIS
(Klem' - ä - tis)
Of the 300 species & cultivars, many are vines with glorious flowers, ...



well suited to our central coast!!
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Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 8 to 4
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REAL ESTATE
El Paseo Bldg. • Dolores at Seventh
P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
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VALLEY VIEWS...PLUS A POOL

IN TIERRA GRANDE, where the warm weather begins, a beautifully maintained Spanish-style home with four bedrooms, three baths, and a solar-heated swimming pool, all on a half-acre-plus lot. Large living room with handsome fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, and modern kitchen. A tri-level floor plan offers privacy inside and out. **$579,000.**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1913

WHITE OAKS C.V.
An elegantly appointed townhouse. In sunny Carmel Valley Village. A 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit on 1 level. Featuring many upgrades, such as air conditioning, custom lighting, tile entry & atrium. 2-Car garage. Compare at..... **$375,000.**

BRIGHT CARMEL HOME
A cheerful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Tastefully remodeled. Private sunny patio. Not far from town..... **$399,000.**

CARMEL POINT HOME
Prime location, close to beaches. A cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Best value on Carmel Point..... **$590,000.**

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
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IN CELEBRATION OF CARMEL VALLEY...
We will donate $100 to the local charity or community group of your choice upon close of escrow on the sale of your property! List with us and support this community.

STARTER HOME JUST LISTED!
We've got a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the Village, with guest house, termite clearance, warranted roof for only ..... **$279,000.**

READY TO BUILD CACHAGUA LOTS: 10 acres with water, power, phone, paved roads, vineyard views in Asoleado—owner financing possible. . . .. **$120,000.**

15 acres with large private meadow surrounded by oaks. Private well. ..... **$135,000.**

40 acres in Asoleado ..... **$120,000.**

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Richard Kostkas

PACIFIC INLAND
Financial Inc.
26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite #7,
Carmel 625-2244 • Salinas 753-2244

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

SUMMER FUN
Inviting pool, gentle 1-1/4 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/4 baths. Handsome blend of cedar, ash and plaster. CUSTOM HOME, meticulously maintained. Great neighborhood..... **$790,000.**

RANCHO LAURELES
20 acre parcel. Currently a horse training/boarding facility. Possible minor subdivision potential. Just 9.5 miles from Highway 1. Adjoins Regional Park. **$1,500,000.**

BUILD NOW
Wonderful 10 acre view lot. Privacy and seclusion are yours when you buy this choice parcel. Water is in. Minutes to Carmel Valley Village..... **$285,000.**

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
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Tremendous opportunity to have a small business in Carmel. Owner retiring and is ready to give up her lease. Nice small women's apparel shop with good clientele, asking only..... **$17,500.**

Another opportunity to have a steady income from this knit and yarn shop, 10 years in business and the clientele is great including inventory and lease, the great price of..... **$85,000.**

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CARMEL VALLEY RANCH
Lovely free-standing model in great location of Carmel Valley Ranch. Two master suites plus large 3rd bedroom and three baths. Vaulted ceilings throughout this spacious single family home. Access to pool/spa, tennis and golf. Other features include: wet bar, fireplace in living room, separate dining room. Enjoy the ambiance of this gated community located in the sunbelt.

$439,000

CARMEL
26611 Carmel Center Place
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IN-LAWS OR OUT-LAWS
Charming Carmel home which includes detached guest quarters. Main house is 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large Living Room, Carmel stone fireplace, super large basement. All on over-sized lot south of Ocean Avenue

OFFERED AT $595,000

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• A REAL ESTATE COMPANY •
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Remote & Secluded
Log cabin on 32 acres with ocean views. Bordering Los Padres National Forest. **$325,000**

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2 bedroom, 1 bath house + large separate workshop, with studio and loft on Apple Pie Ridge.
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RETIRED PAINTER LOOKING FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS. 659-3557.

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MAKE YOUR MONDAYS A LITTLE BRIGHTER. TREAT YOURSELF TO A SOOTHING MASSAGE! SUNDAY APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE AT MY MID VALLEY OFFICE. CALL MARTY (CMP) 375-6264. 18

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

CHILD CARE

STAY AT HOME MOM HAS OPENING FOR 1 CHILD, FULL TIME. LOTS OF TLC 659-2359 6/4.

FOUND

RETAINER WITH TEETH ATTACHED IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA JUNE 1. CALL 1-415-948-1451.

DESIGNER CLOTHING SALE

GENTLY WORN, SIZES 4, 6, 8, SMALL, PETITE:
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ORIGINALLY: $50—$2500
NOW: $5—$150
SAT & SUN JUNE 6 & 7
FROM 11 AM TO 4 PM.
350 EL CAMINITO ROAD CV

BICYCLE SALE

UNIVEGA BOY'S MOUNTAIN BIKE, LANDROVER-FS, 2 YEARS OLD $150. 659-4052.

BMX TRICK BOY'S BIKE, 2 YEARS OLD, GREAT CONDITION. $85. 659-4052.

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FIREWOOD, GREEN $150. HARDWOODS 659-0464 6/4.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT, NIKON FE2, VIVATAR COLOR ENLARGER, LENSES, FLASH EQP., DARKROOM EQP., MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST. CALL 422-7445 LEAVE MESSAGE

1965 FORD MUSTANG, BEAUTIFUL CONDITION: $8000 OR BEST OFFER. CALL DAYTIME 659-3262.

18" ELECTRIC POWERED ROTARY LAWN MOWER WITH CATCHER; 18" 2-WHEEL SCOTT FERTILIZER SPREADER; ENGINE POWERED SHREDDER. CALL AFTER 3 P.M. 659-2325.

HELP WANTED

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME NANNY IN MY HOME, MID-VALLEY, 3 DAYS A WEEK PLUS OCCASIONAL WEEKEND/ EVENINGS FOR 4 MONTH OLD BABY. REFERENCES, CPR TRAINING, OWN TRANSPORTATION. 624-4945.

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MAGNIFICENT NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE, WHITE OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS, MOUNTAIN VIEWS, AMPLE PARKING. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

Legal Notices

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F910332
The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:
BUDDYTIME, INK
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
DONALD T. JONES
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
ROSEMARY JONES
SW Corner of 1st & Torres
Carmel CA 93921
DAVID A. ANDERSON
477 Old Natividad Rd.
Salinas CA 93906
KATHEE ANDERSON
477 Old Natividad Rd.
Salinas CA 93906
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 2/25/91.
This business was conducted by A General Partnership.
(s)David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 27, 1992
File No. F920732
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIGHT IDEAS
NW Corner of 8th &Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
ROGER A. RECTOR
NW Corner of 8th &Lincoln
Carmel CA 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 10, 1992.
(s)Roger Arno Rector
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 7, 1992
File No. F920808
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
BUDDYTIME
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
DAVID A. ANDERSON
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
KATHEE ANDERSON
1000 S. Main St. #644
Salinas CA 93901
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/92.
(s)David A. Anderson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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CARMEL REGIONAL AMBULANCE
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel CA 93923
(408) 624-7881
(408) 625-2941 FAX

The final three lines were inadvertently omitted in a legal notice of the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance Adoption of Ordinance 92-1 in the May 28 edition of the *Sun.*

The entire Attachment A is reprinted below, including the information that was left out previously:

ORDINANCE 92-1
ATTACHMENT A*

Example of determination of financial inequity and reimbursement amount:

7/1 to 6/30 of the prior fiscal year	Authority Totals	Agency Qualified	Authority Balance
Accounts Receivable Billed	371,062.53	46,903.65	324,158.88
Accounts Receivable Collected as of 2/28	298,064.59	40,807.43	257,257.16
Collection Rate		87%	79%

87% - 79%=8% (rate of inequity)
8% x 40,807.43 = $3,264.59 (reimbursement amount)
The Sun 5/28/92

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed May 20, 1992
File No. F920876
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
STILLWATER EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES
Ridgeback Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Andrew C. B. White
Same as Above
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Feb., 1992.
(s)Andrew C. B. White
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 28, June 4, 11, 18, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 29, 1992
File No. F920741
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
WEATHERTOP LABRADORS
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Saudjie Cross Siino
39500 Laurel Springs Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July, 1991.
(s)Saudjie Cross Siino
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed April 14, 1992
File No. F920659
The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
VILLAGE MARKET
12 E. Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
MR. MAHESH R. D. PATEL
137 Ford Road #C2
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/26/92.
(s)Mr. Mahesh R. D. Patel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

At Rancho San Carlos Road

Key Intersection Being Relocated

Construction is underway to relocate the intersection of Rancho San Carlos Road and Carmel Valley Road to improve sight-lines and create turning and acceleration lanes.

Ed Haber, principal in Quail Lodge and the new Quail Meadows subdivision just west of the golf course, said the improvement was one of the conditions imposed by the county when it approved the subdivision. Haber put the cost at about $250,000.

The intersection is being moved about 250 feet east of its present location so that it makes more of a right angle with Carmel Valley Road. The present start of Rancho San Carlos Road runs off diagonally to Carmel Valley Road.

"I have personally seen 14 accidents at that intersection over the years, and there has been more than one death," said Haber who has been active in a volunteer group known as the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT).

He explained that by moving the intersection, sight-lines would be improved both east and west and the new intersection would allow vehicles waiting to get onto Carmel Valley Road to sit flat, while the current intersection has them "tipped up at an angle" which contributes to making it difficult to see.

In addition to moving the intersection, a westbound left-turn lane will be constructed, as well as acceleration and deceleration lanes on Carmel Valley Road for motorists turning right either onto our out of Rancho San Carlos Road.

Lawson Little, vice president and project coordinator, said as a part of the work, the road leading to Quail Meadows is being moved and straightened and will be resurfaced. In addition, the utilities in the area are being put underground, he said.

Little said the west entrance to Quail Lodge also will be redone as part of the overall work.

Council Backtracks

Continued from page 9

The city attorney agreed, explaining that the ordinance enacting the 45 percent FAR "doesn't provide for any exceptions or variances."

When Fischer suggested a use permit could be granted, Freeman said, "the City of Carmel has never adopted a use permit as a way around an ordinance...Strictly reading the ordinance, you do not have the power to grant it unless you amend the ordinance."

The mayor commented that no one on the council liked turning the appeal down but if the council allowed the exception, "Anybody in town could come in and ask for 740 feet of additional space." It was denied 4-0 with Councilman Phil Coniglio not participating because he had acted on the application as a planning commissioner.

Also denied 4-0 were two appeals against the commission's approval of alterations to a single family home on Forest Road owned by Francis Duda. The appeals were filed by neighbor William F. Bigger who said the alterations would affect his view and by Tom May, another neighbor, who proposed a change in the design that he thought would be more in line with the city design standards.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DRAFT NEAR-TERM DESALINATION PROJECT EIR

Draft Agenda
Special Meeting and Public Hearing
On the Draft Near-term Desalination Project EIR
Monterey Peninsula Water Management District
Board of Directors
****
June 8, 1992
Monterey City Council Chambers
7:00 PM—Call to Order
7:30 PM—Public Hearing

I. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL
II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
III. ORAL COMMUNICATIONS
IV. ACTION ITEMS
  A. Consideration of Proposed September Ranch Well Investigation
V. CONSENT CALENDAR
  A. Authorize Amendment to James M. Montgomery Contract for Preliminary Design Refinements of 7 MGD Desalination Alternative for the Long-Term Water Supply Project EIR/EIS.

The public hearing will begin at 7:30 PM. If the other agenda items are not completed by that time, they will be considered after the public hearing.

VI. PUBLIC HEARING
  A. Receive Public Comment on Draft Near-Term Desalination Project EIR
VII. CONSIDERATION OF ITEMS NOT COMPLETED BEFORE THE PUBLIC HEARING
VIII. ADJOURNMENT

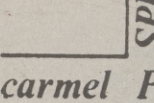
This agenda is subject to revision and may be amended prior to the scheduled meeting. A final agenda will be posted at the District office at 187 Eldorado Street, Monterey, 72 hours prior to the meeting. Staff notes regarding these agenda items will be available for public review on Thursday, June 4, through Monday, June 8, at the District office and at the Monterey and Seaside libraries. ***The next Regular meeting of the Board of Directors is scheduled for June 15, 1992, at 7:30 PM in the Monterey City Council Chambers.***

AT YOUR SERVICE

Automotive Services

VILLAGE AUTO SERVICE
thanks you for your support!

I will continue to work to secure a use permit and a permanent location. I hope to continue sharing my automotive experience in the Village.



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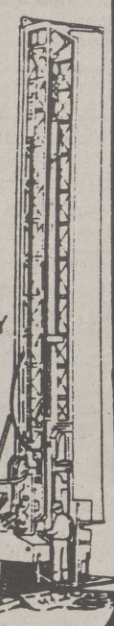

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AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
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73 W. Carmel Valley Rd., #8
In the Carmel Valley
Service Center
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TOM NASSETTA,
Owner • CA Lic.#364889
Serving the Entire Monterey County
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Custom Work
GLASS
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Custom designed & handcrafted hardwood furniture.
Something special just for you.
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POOLS • SPAS • HOT TUBS
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On every job of $50 or more
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Saturday 9:30-4
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Laundry • Alterations
Pick Up & Delivery of Drapes

Country Hair Studio
Good Work
Fair Prices
For Appointment
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Minimum contract for six issues.

SIMPLIFY YOUR LIFE
I'll prepare low fat/creative dinners, drive to doctor's appointments, arrange servicing of your car, shopping, groceries, gifts, etc.
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BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
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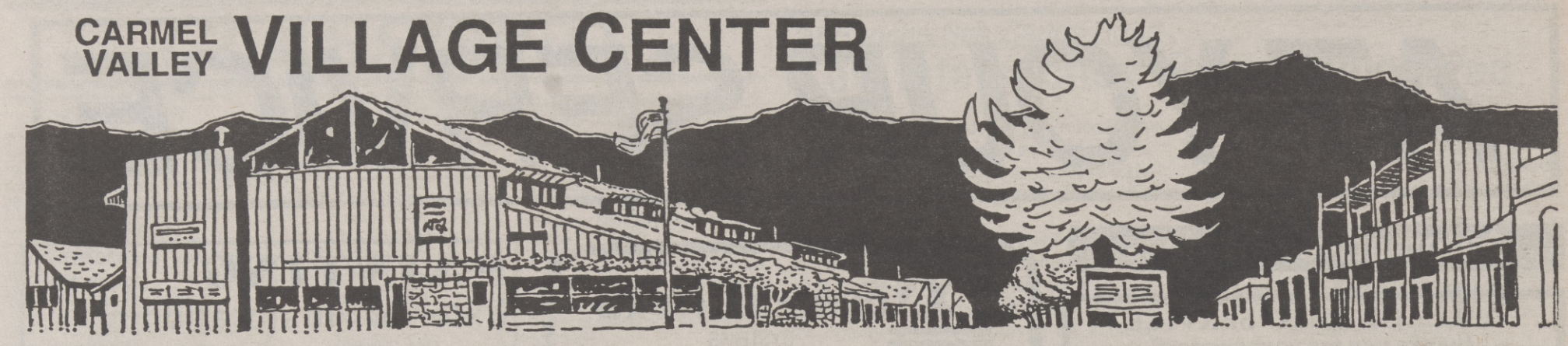

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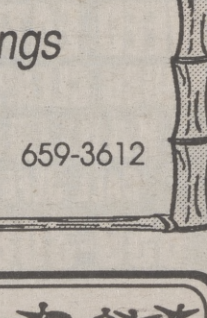
(408) 659-5033

AVAILABLE NOW FOR LEASE
IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE CENTER
- Ground Floor Retail Space: 1380 sq. ft.
- 2nd Floor Office or Light Manufacturing Spaces, various sizes: 370 - 662 sq. ft.

MPM MUNRAS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
649-6400

VILLAGE CENTER BOOKKEEPING
Bookkeeping & Tax Service
MONTHLY BUSINESS & PERSONAL SERVICES
Payroll, Checkbook Balancing, Financial Statements, Etc.
Donna R. Mendenhall
Owner
659-3144
#1 VILLAGE CENTER

Plan Ahead ...
CV FIESTA IS COMING
Sat. & Sun. AUG. 1 & 2
PARTICIPANTS NEEDED:
Saturday Parade: Horses, Color Guards, Musicians, etc.
Sunday Parade: Parade of Clowns (clowns only)



Contact RANDY:
659-2472

THE SILVER TREADLE
For all your sewing needs see Deborah or Linda
659-1318
SEWING NOTIONS
GIFTS
DRESSMAKING
Designs & Alterations
Children's Wear
FORMAL WEAR
Dresses for Brides & Bridesmaids
All Accessories • Men's Coordinates
HOME DECOR
Draperies & Valances
Pillows & More
WESTERN WEAR
Leather & Suede, Skirts, Blouses, Chinks, Chaps, Vests & Dusters

CARMEL VALLEY
Suds & Scissors
Professional All Breed Grooming

Large Dog Bathing • Fluff Drying
Licensed Member National Dog Groomers Association of America
BY APPOINTMENT MONDAY-SATURDAY
659-4190
VILLAGE CENTER (Behind Wills Fargo Restaurant)

Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital

Professional LOW COST Spay & Neuter Clinic
24 Hour Emergency Service
Gerald Petkus, DVM • James Holt, DVM
659-2286

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET
Friendship is our business ... Quality is our product
Fresh Produce • Affordable Prices

Bananas Middle Canyon	39¢ lb.	Hass Avocados Best Price	39¢ ea.
Peaches Very Sweet	79¢ lb.	Tomatoes Solid Slicers	39¢ lb.
Nectarines Full Flavor	79¢ lb.	Mushrooms White Castle	99¢ lb.
Papaya O-La-La	99¢ ea.	Potatoes Hard Rock Variety	10 Lb. Bag • 69¢

You don't have to be the BIGGEST to be the BEST!

THE ONLY MEAT DEPARTMENT IN THE VILLAGE
We're a cut above the rest.
MONROE'S MEATS
659-4316 Specials:
FRESH MONTEREY BAY SALMON DAILY
Pork Steaks $1.99 lb.
Bar-B-Q Steaks $2.99 lb.
Beef Back Ribs $1.39 lb.
Baby Back Pork Ribs $3.69 lb.
Fresh Red Snapper $3.99 lb.

DELIVERY SERVICE
659-2472

SHOPPING IN THE VILLAGE MAKES GOOD CENTS.
Prices Effective June 4—10
Mon—Sat 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sun 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
GROCERIES • PRODUCE • MEATS • LIQUOR
—In the Heart of the Village—
Chambers Rd. South off C.V. Road Near Beacon

EXOTICA
A Wholesale Outlet Open to the Public
New Summer Shipment!
Jewelry, Handbags, Wood Carvings & Unique Clothing
Wed. – Sat. 11 – 6
Located in Carmel Valley Village Center (behind Will's Fargo Restaurant)
659-3612

The CHATTERBOX
for the talk of the town ...

Family Dining
❖ Breakfast ❖ Lunch ❖ Beer & Wine
Your Hosts, Phil & Frances Wright
#1 Village Center
659-2818
Call ahead for Take Out
Mon—Fri 6 AM-3PM
Sat 7AM-3PM Sun 7AM-2PM

❖ Complete Automotive Repair ❖ Propane ❖ Diesel
VISA
SMOG CHECK
Monday through Friday Stop By • Saturday by Appointment
MasterCard
CARMEL VALLEY BEACON 659-4070

Visit the shops at Carmel Valley Village Center
a scenic 12 miles on Carmel Valley Road from Highway 1

VESSEY DRUGS

"THE STORE THAT OFFERS YOU MORE"

536 CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923
PHONE: 626-3003

BY ALBERTSONS IN OLD SPROUSE REITZ STORE

• FAMILY OWNED STORE • SERVING THE BAY AREA SINCE 1961

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

MasterCard VISA

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

WE HONOR THE FOLLOWING

- PAID • PCS • BLUE SHIELD
- MED-i-CAL • STATE COMP
- HEALTH CARD NATIONWIDE PRESCRIPTION PLAN
- TAKE CARE
- HEALTH PLAN OF AMERICA

COMPARE OUR EVERDAY LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY AVAILABLE

SALE DATE: TUES., JUNE 2 THRU WED., JUNE 10, 1992

Charmin BATHROOM TISSUE

12 ROLL FAMILY PACK
OUR REG. 4.77

3.09

WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

• REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
64 OUNCE
OUR REG. 5.49

3.43

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS

WHITE OR DESIGNER
OUR REG. 1.19

83¢

SUMMER FUN SALE

Rosarita

REFRIED BEANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
16 OUNCE SIZE
OUR REG. 89¢

63¢

S&W

100% GRAVESTEIN APPLE SAUCE

16 OUNCE CAN
OUR REG. 69¢

SALE!

49¢

S&W

JULIEN BEETS

16 OUNCE
OUR REG. 59¢

43¢

PIK-NIK SHOESTRING POTATOES

BIG 9 OUNCE
OUR REG. 1.59

86¢

PLANTERS MIXED NUTS

• REGULAR OR LIGHT SALT
25% MORE BONUS PACK
14.5 OUNCE
OUR REG. 4.59

2.69

SUN LIGHT LIQUID FOR DISHES

32 OUNCE
OUR REG. 1.99

SALE!

1.57

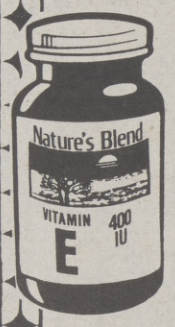
Orville Redenbacher's

MICROWAVE Popping Corn

• BUTTER • NATURAL
• LIGHT BUTTER
• NATURAL LITE
21 OUNCE
6 PACK
OUR REG. 3.59

2.29

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND.
NO SALES TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PRINTING ERRORS.
ILLUSTRATION OF ART WILL SOMETIMES VARY FROM THE ACTUAL MERCHANDISE.



Nature's Blend VITAMIN E

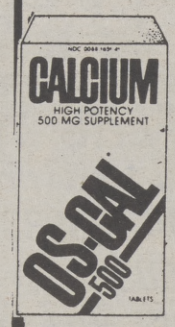
400 I.U.
100 COUNT

2.99
#400

Nature's Blend VITAMIN C

500 MG.
100 TABLETS

1.29
#76



OS-CAL 500 OR PLUS D

60 TABLETS
• REGULAR OR CHEWABLE
YOUR CHOICE

5.59

Centrum®

MULTI-VITAMINS FROM A TO ZINC
130 COUNT

8.47

DRUG DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

Colgate® TOOTHPASTE

• REGULAR, TARTAR CONTROL, WINTERFRESH GEL
6.4 OUNCE

1.97

Oral-B® TOOTH BRUSHES

• 35, 40, 60
YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

1.89

GILLETTE FOAMY SHAVE CREAM

• REGULAR, LEMON LIME, SKIN COND-SENSITIVE
11 OUNCE

SALE!

1.29

Gillette® SENSOR CARTRIDGES

5 PACK

SALE!

3.39

MURINE EAR WAX REMOVAL SYSTEM

FAST ACTING FORMULA

SALE!

4.69

ASPIRIN-FREE EXCEDRIN PM

FOR PAIN ACCOMPANYING SLEEPLESSNESS
50 CAPLETS OR TABLETS

YOUR CHOICE **5.19**

CEPACOL MOUTH-WASH

• MINT OR GOLD
12 OUNCE
YOUR CHOICE

2.19

MYLANTA DOUBLE STRENGTH ANTACID

• REGULAR, CHERRY OR MINT
12 OUNCE LIQUID
YOUR CHOICE

4.29

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD

• A/P SPORT STICK 2 OUNCE
• ORIGINAL AND SPORT STICK 2½ OUNCE

SALE!

YOUR CHOICE **1.89**

TYLENOL

EXTRA STRENGTH
TABLETS-60 COUNT
OR GELCAPS-50 COUNT

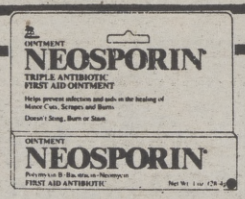
YOUR CHOICE **3.99**

BENADRYL COMPLETE ALLERGY MEDICATION

24 KAPSEALS OR TABLETS

SALE!

YOUR CHOICE **2.99**



NEOSPORIN FIRST AID ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT

REGULAR STRENGTH ½ OUNCE	MAXIMUM STRENGTH ½ OUNCE
2.79	**2.99**

BRAUN INDEPENDENT 2000 REPLACEMENT ENERGY CELLS

TWIN PACK

OUR REG. 4.49

3.77

CONAIR FOLDING TRAVEL BLOW DRYER

VAGABOND 1500 WATT

- 2 SPEEDS • 2 HEAT SETTINGS
- REINFORCED LINE CORD
- FOLDING HANDLE
- 1 YEAR UNLIMITED WARRANTEE
- NEW SAFETY PLUG

OUR REG. 20.99

18.77

#125A

CONAIR SUPREME PROFESSIONAL CURLING IRON

- ¾" FULL SIZE OR 7-8" MAXI SIZE
- 2 HEAT SETTINGS
- ON-OFF SWITCH WITH LIGHT
- TWO YEAR LIMITED WARRANTEE

OUR REG. 9.99

6.99

#CD36CS
#CD38CS

HUGGIES BABY STEPS DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

1 THRU 5

HIM—HER

OUR REG. 11.49

9.99

COSMETIC DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

BULL FROG® WATERPROOF SUNBLOCK

- WORKS IN & OUT OF WATER, STAYS ON ALL DAY

SPF-36

1 OUNCE

OUR REG. 6.39

4.77

#3301-2

POLAROID SUNGASSES

- BLOCKS UP TO 99% OF REFELECTED GLARE
- HIGHLY SHATTER RESISTANT PER FDA STANDARD
- SCRATCH RESISTANT ON BOTH SURFACES

SELECT GROUP OF OUR REGULAR 10.00, 12.00 & 15.00 GLASSES

YOUR CHOICE

5.99

BONNE BELL SKIN MUSK BATH SALE

- 1 OZ. SKIN MUSK SPRAY COLOGNE, 8 OZ. SKIN BODY MOISTURIZER, 8 OZ. SKIN BATH & SHOWER GELEE, 4 OZ. SKIN DUSTING POWDER

OUR REG. 8.50

6.44

YOUR CHOICE

VILLAGE NATURAL® FREE!

Loofa Bath Mitt with this Purchase of VILLAGE NATURAL FOAM BATH

ASSORTED FRAGRANCES

28 OUNCE

OUR REG. 2.99

2.19

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS

- 100% PURE COTTON

300 COUNT

SALE!

1.97

OPTI-FREE DISINFECTING SOLUTION

12 OUNCE

5.49

OPTI-CLEAN OR OPTI-CLEAN 2

20 ML.

4.39

NIVEA LOTION OR SKIN OIL 8 OUNCE OR CREME JAR

4 OUNCE

YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

2.99

NEUTROGENA® SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER

33% MORE FREE BONUS PACK

8 OUNCE SIZE

OUR REG. 5.89

4.22

SESAME STREET® BUBBLE BATH

ASSORTED VARIETIES

25% MORE FREE BONUS PACK

18¾ OUNCE

OUR REG. 1.99

YOUR CHOICE

1.47

MONISTAT® 7 CREAM OR SUPPOSITORIES

CURES MOST VAGINAL YEAST INFECTIONS

12.99

TAMPAX TAMPONS

- ASSORTED ABSORBENCIES
- PACKAGE OF 32

YOUR CHOICE

SALE!

4.47

ban® ROLL-ON

Anti-Perspirant • Deodorant

- REGULAR, FRESH, OCEAN & UNSCENTED

1½ OUNCE

SALE!

1.89

SW
PREMIUM BLEND COFFEE
- REGULAR OR DRIPGRIND
26 OUNCE

OUR REG. 3.29
2.29

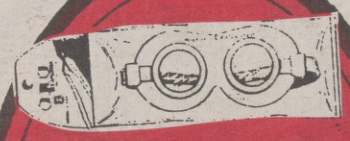
HOT OR COLD STYRO CUPS
51 COUNT
6 OUNCE

OUR REG. 89¢
66¢

WHAMO SUPER PRO FRISBEE
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 4.49
SALE!
2.99
#6321

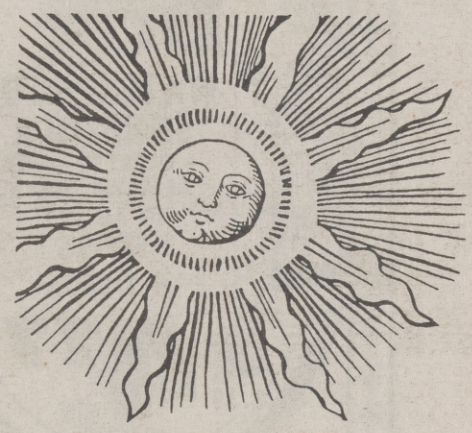
KRANSCO
MOREY Boogie
KAHALA BOOGIE BOARD
WITH LEASH
OUR REG. 25.99
19.88
#5081

DECORATED MESH TOTE BAG
OUR REG. 4.49
2.99
#4008



AQUA DELUXE JR. FLOATING SWIM GOGGLES
OUR REG. 2.49
SALE!
1.88
#401

CHILD OR ADULT BEACH ZORIES
- #114C & 114A
OUR REG. 79¢ & 89¢
YOUR CHOICE
49¢



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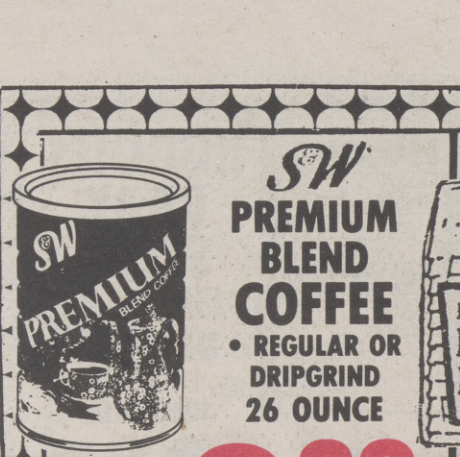


DELUXE WIDE STRAP LEISURE FURNITURE
- HEAVY ENAMELED METAL FRAME

73" MULTI POSITION CHAISE LOUNGE
OUR REG. 23.99-#4220.
17.88

34" MATCHING PATIO CHAIR
OUR REG. 15.99-#4260.
11.88

HARDWOOD & CANVAS DIRECTOR CHAIR
- ASSORTED COLOR CANVAS SEAT & BACK
OUR REG. 22.99
17.88
#4132

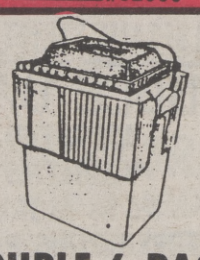
IPANIMA BRAZIL SAND CHAIR
OUR REG. 17.99
SALE!
13.44
#4134

igloo.
MINI MATE PERSONAL SIZE COOLER CHEST
- #2246 & 2248
OUR REG. 9.49
6.99

JAY FRANCO BEACH TOWELS
- HOT SCREEN PRINTED
- ASSORTED PATTERNS
OUR REG. 3.99
SALE!
2.99
#62000

DELUXE TILTABLE BEACH UMBRELL
MULTI COLOR
OUR REG. 22.9
16.6
#4141

igloo.
LEGEND ½ GALLON BEVERAGE COOLER
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 3.69
YOUR CHOICE
2.77
#1754



DOUBLE 6 PACK STYRO COOLER
WITH POLY ROPE CARRY HANDLE
OUR REG. 1.69
1.22
#3417

COOL TEXTALINE CHAIR PAD
17"x32"
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 6.99
4.88
#4150

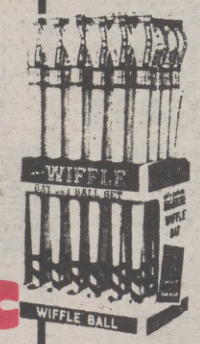
SUMMER FUN SALE

KRANSCO
MOREY Boogie

KICK BOARD
OUR REG. 14.49
10.88
#5040

BIG BEACH SHOVEL
• HARD MOLDED PLASTIC
OUR REG. 1.79
1.22
#127

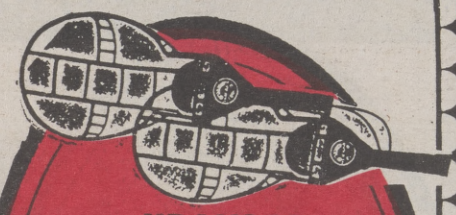
7 INCH SAND PAIL & SHOVEL
ASSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 1.49
99¢



WIFFLE BAT & BALL
OUR REG. 3.39
SALE!
2.44
#1001

INFLATABLE SNOOPY BABY FLOAT
OUR REG. 4.49
3.33
#58576

BEACH BALL
• MULTI COLOR
• INFLATBLE
24 INCH
OUR REG. 1.19
87¢
#59030

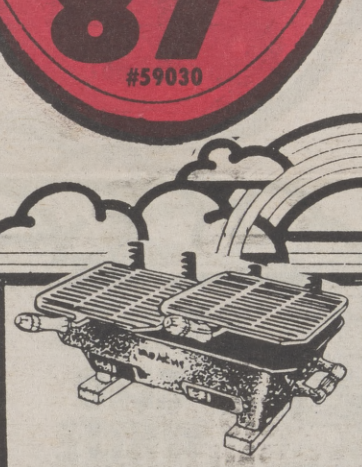


KRANSCO WHAMMO TRAC BALL
ACTION SPORTS GAME
OUR REG. 16.99
12.77
#414

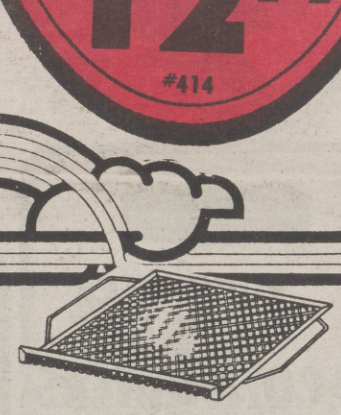
DELUXE TILTABLE BEACH UMBRELLA
MULTI COLOR
OUR REG. 22.99
6.66
#4141

RATAAN BEACH MAT
• ROLLED
72 INCH
OUR REG. 2.99
1.77
#4138

BUTAINE GAS MATCH
OUR REG. 7.59
SALE!
5.23
#61016

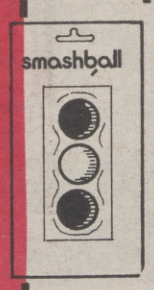


10"x17" DOUBLE HIBACHI BARBECUE
OUR REG. 11.99
8.77
#4049



BARBECUE GRILL GRID
12"x12"
OUR REG. 4.99
3.44
#88078

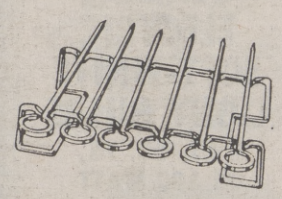
OL TEXTALINE HAIR PAD
17"x32"
SSORTED COLORS
OUR REG. 6.99
4.88
#4150



SMASHBALL REPLACEMENT BALLS
PACKAGE OF 3
OUR REG. 2.59
SALE!
1.77
#R136

MEDINA PROPANE FUEL CYLINDER
OUR REG. 4.99
SALE!
3.99

10 INCH BAMBOO SKEWERS
OUR REG. 89¢
59¢
#88049



7 PIECE SHISH KEBOB SET
OUR REG. 3.99
2.77
#16535

SARDINES OR TUNA FOR CATS

6 OZ. CAN
OUR REG. 33¢
4 FOR

99¢

ORTHO BUG-GETA SNAIL & SLUG PELLETS

- EASY TO USE PELLETS CAN BE USED AROUD FRUITS & VEGETABLES
- REMAINS EFFECTIVE AFTER RAIN OR SPRINKLING

2¼ POUND
OUR REG 4.39

2.99

Roundup GRASS & WEED KILLER

- USE AROUND FLOWER BEDS, TREES, SHRUBS FENCES, & WALKWAYS
- 24 OUNCE READY TO USE

OUR REG. 5.99

4.27

STERNS MIRACLE-GRO PLANT FOOD

ALL PURPOSE
WATER SOLUBLE
• 15-30-15
1½ POUND

OUR REG. 4.99

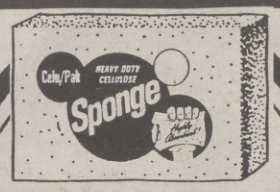
3.19

GARDEN DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

ZIP WAX CAR WASH

ADDS A TURTLE WAX SHINE AS IT WASHES
18 OUNCE
OUR REG. 3.79

2.87

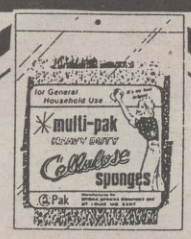


HYDRA-UTILITY CELLULOSE SPONGES

- 7½x4¼x1 5/8-#C-4
  OUR REG. 99¢
- 6¾x3¾x2¼-#10TS
  OUR REG. 89¢

YOUR CHOICE

66¢

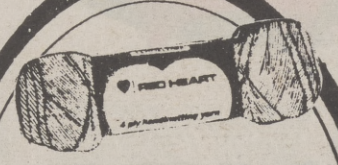


HYDRA HOUSEHOLD CELLULOSE SPONGES

2 PACK-6 3/8x3 5/8
OUR REG. 1.19

73¢

#C-22



COATS & CLARK RED HEART KNITTING & CROCHET YARN

4 PLY SKEIN
ALL COLORS
OUR REG. 1.79

1.19

Rubbermaid ROUGHNECK GARBAGE CONTAINERS

32 GALLON
OUR REG. 19.99

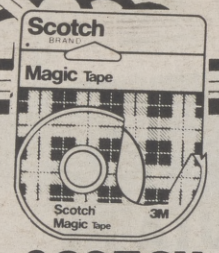
SALE!

11.88

CLEO™ CLEO WHITE TISSUE PAPER

20 SHEET PACK
OUR REG. 1.19

57¢



SCOTCH MAGIC TAPE

• 104-½"x450"
& 105-¾"x300"
OUR REG. 1.09

59¢

ALADDIN'S RUGGED AMERICAN STEEL THERMOS

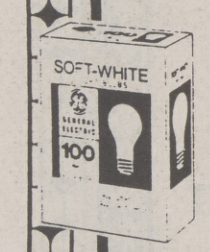
- 5 YEAR WARRANTEE
- UNBREAKABLE STEEL INSIDE & OUT

QUART SIZE

OUR REG. 28.99

21.77

#1951



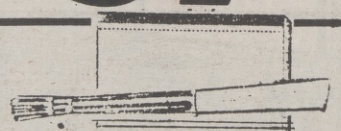
GENERAL ELECTRIC SOFT-WHITE LIGHT BULBS

- 40, 60, 75, OR 100 WATT
  4 PACK
  OUR REG. 3.23

SALE!

YOUR CHOICE

1.99



ARTIST SUPPLY SALE

SELECT FROM ENTIRE STOCK OF OILS OR ACCRYLLIC PAINTS

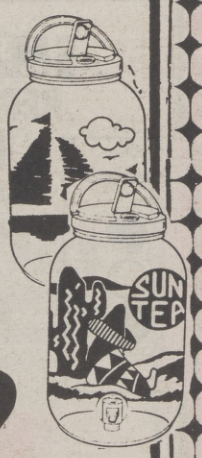
20% OFF

HANES MEN'S OR BOYS T-SHIRTS OR BRIEFS

100% COTTON
PACKAGE OF 3

20% OFF

1 GALLON GLASS SUN TEA JARS



WITH SPIGOT
• BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
OUR REG. 3.99

2.99

#12842

BLACK&DECKER®

10 CUP AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEEMAKER

- SEE THRU RESERVIOR
- KEEP HOT PLATE
- FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY

SALE!

OUR REG. 26.99

21.77

#DCM-90WH

Regal®

4 TO 8 CUP POLY PERK ELECTRIC COFFEEMAKER

- AMERICA'S BEST SELLING COFFEEMAKER
- EASY TO CLEAN • LOCK ON COVER

OUR REG. 15.99

11.88

REGAL ELECTRIC COFFEE & SPICE MILL

OUR REG. 16.99

13.77

#K7450

BLACK&DECKER®

TOASTER OVEN BROILER

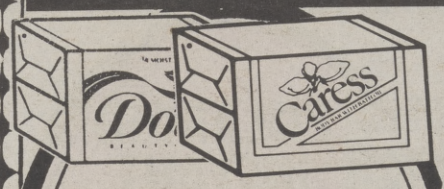
- CONTINUOUS CLEANING COATING FOR CAREFREE CONVENIENCE
- BROIL, BAKE, TOAST, DEFROST & TOP BROWN VERSATILITY

OUR REG. 69.99

57.88

#TRO510

HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!



DOVE OR CARESS BEAUTY BAR SOAP

TWO PACK
4.75 OZ. BARS
OUR REG. 2.49 & 2.39
YOUR CHOICE

1.69

MALLORY SHOWER WIPER SQUEEGIE

- DOES THE JOB IN SECONDS
- LEAVES THE SURFACES CLEAN & SHINY
- NO MORE WATER SPOTS OR HAZE

OUR REG. 5.99

3.99

#B001

ENCORE CHAMPAGNE GLASSES

- PATIO SAFE CLEAR PLASTIC "THE LOOK OF CRYSTAL"

4 PACK
OUR REG. 8.99

5.88

NEW!

FROM WEBSTER Sticky Critter™

- ROLLS AWAY DUST, PET HAIR, LINT & MORE
- RINSES CLEAN

OUR REG. 12.99

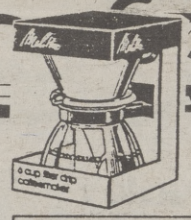
9.44

#2900826

REGALWARE SILVERSTONE SAUTE PANS

- NON-STICK INTERIOR
- THICK GAUGE ALUMINUM

#C110	#C100
10 INCH	8 INCH
OUR REG. 8.49	OUR REG. 5.99
5.88	**3.99**



Melitta®
COFFEE PERFECTION™

6 CUP CONE FILTER COFFEEMAKER SYSTEM

OUR REG. 13.89

8.77

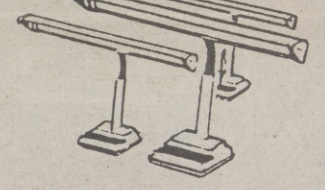
#64044

MIRROR WHISTLING TEA KETTLE

- FASHION COLOR EXTERIOR
- RUST PROOF
- FLIP TOP CAP FOR EASY POURING

OUR REG. 8.99

4.77



FLUORESCENT TUBE DESK LAMP

- 15 WATT TUBE INCLUDED
- U.L. LISTED
- ON-OFF PIANO SWITCH

OUR REG. 24.99

16.88

#203

Anchor Hocking

ANCHOR HOCKING ICE LIP BEVERAGE PITCHER

- DRIP PROOF SPOUT
- EASY CLEANING

74 OUNCE
OUR REG. 4.77

2.88

#K992

THE ORIGINAL SPANEK VERTICLE TURKEY ROASTER

- LOW CAL METHOD SEALS IN JUICES- GREAT FOR OVEN OR KETTLE BBQ

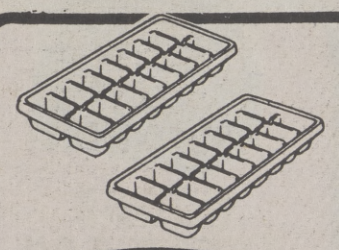
OUR REG. 15.99

9.88

GLAZED CERAMIC SOUP MUG

ASSORTED
OUR REG. 2.49

1.77



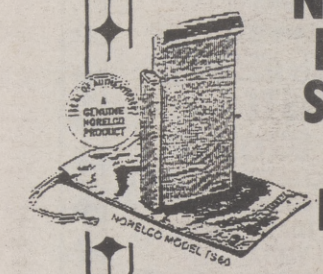
Rubbermaid®

TWIN PACK ICE CUBE TRAYS

OUR REG. 1.89

88c

#P363



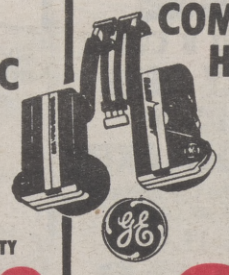
NORELCO FABRIC STEAMER/ WRINKLE REMOVER

OUR REG. 21.99 **17.49** #TS60

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM-FM AC-DC SUPER RADIO II

- HIGH SENSITIVITY SPEAKER PLUS PIEZO TWEETER
- TUNED RF ON AM & FM
- GE'S BEST AM-FM SOUND QUALITY

OUR REG. 61.49 **44.99** #7-2885 #7-2887



GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPACT AM-FM HEADPHONE STEREO RADIO

- IDEAL FOR USE WHEN JOGGING

#7-12 97S

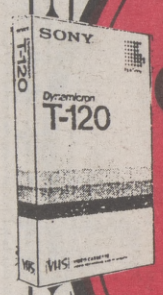
OUR REG. 27.99 **23.44**

SANYO AM-FM PORTABLE STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER

- SPORTS PEDOMETER
- EXCERCISE TAPE INCLUDED
- STOPWATCH
- HIGH PERFORMANCE STEREO

OUR RE. 67.99 **53.77** #SPT1000

PHOTO DEPARTMENT SPECIALS!

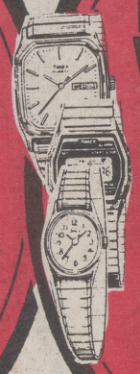


SONY VIDEO CASSETTE TAPES

T-120-ES VHS

OUR REG. 3.99

2.77



TIMEX® WATCHES

SELECT FROM OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES, MEN'S & YOUTHS

20% OFF

WESTCLOX SCOTTY POCKET WATCH

- SHOCK RESISTANT
- GLO IN DARK DIAL
- SECOND HAND

OUR REG. 10.99

6.88 #40306

POLAROID INSTANT PICTURE FILM

- 600 PLUS
- TIME ZERO
- SPECTRA SYSTEM

20 PICTURE-TWIN PACK

OUR REG. 24.69

19.99 YOUR CHOICE

ANSCO PANARAMA 35MM CAMERA

USES REGULAR 35MM FILM

OUR REG. 10.69 **8.77** #PP10

KODAK EXTAR 100 EXTRA SHARP COLOR PRINT FILM

24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 5.39

3.99

Qualex COLOR PHOTO FINISHING SALE

DEVELOP AND PRINT

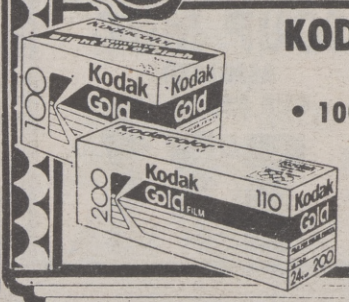
3X STANDARD ORDER-C-41 PROCESSING

12 EXPOSURE ROLL-OUR REG. 2.99	1.99
15 EXPOSURE ROLL-OUR REG. 3.99	2.99
24 EXPOSURE ROLL-OUR REG. 5.99	4.49
36 EXPOSURE ROLL-OUR REG. 7.99	5.99

Kodak Colormatch System

SALE DATE: 6-2-92 THRU 6-10-92

We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look



KODAK KODACOLOR GOLD COLOR PRINT FILM

- 100 ASA-35MM OR 110-200 ASA

24 EXPOSURES

OUR REG. 4.39 **3.39**

NEW!

ANSCO MINI AF 35MM AUTO FOCUS CAMERA

- MICRO PROCESSOR ELECTRONICS
- OFFERS A DAZZLING ARRAY OF AUTOMATED FEATURES
- ACTIVE INFRARED AUTO FOCUS
- PROGRAMMED AUTO EXPOSURE
- AUTO FILM ADVANCE & RE-WIND... FRAME COUNTER ADVANCES ONLY IF FILM IS LOADED CORRECTLY... ALSO HAS MID ROLL REWIND SWITCH WITH MEMORY
- SELF TIMER
- FLASH OFF SWITCH FOR MUSEUM USE
- AUTO BATTERY SHUT OFF CONSERVES BATTERIES
- DX FILM SPEED SENSING SYSTEM

OUR REG. 109.99

84.77 #MIN101